



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, August 2, 1976

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Search panel meets today

by andy kanengiser

Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, will be among 14 candidates evaluated by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee Monday.

Spivey, 45, has been an FSU professor of religion since 1969.

Charles Bonser, 43, dean of Indiana University's School of Public Environmental Affairs, is another candidate facing committee scrutiny. Bonser was one of two finalists for the presidency at Florida International University in Miami but withdrew last month.

The only FIU candidate left is Stanley R. Ross, 55, vice president and provost at the University of Texas-Austin and an FSU candidate already advanced.

The Board of Regents selection panel may add more candidates, as three of four FIU finalists have withdrawn including another FSU candidate advanced, Kent State President Glenn Olds.

FSU's panel has already evaluated 117 candidates with 23 advanced to a higher level of consideration. Paul Puryear, 40, provost in the Division of Social Science and Law, was the first candidate from FSU passed last week.

Others being reviewed Monday are Stanley Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Penn State, Dexter Whitehead, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Science at the University of Virginia, and John A. Peuple, president of Jackson State University.

Frederick Cypert, dean of the College of Education at Ohio State,

S.E. Younts, vice president for service at the University of Georgia, and Robert R. White, director of the Academy Forum for the National Academy of Sciences, will also be looked at.

Jerome L. Roseberg, dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, Darwin T. Turner, chairperson of Afro-American Studies at the University of Iowa, Bryce Jordan, president at the University of Texas-Dallas, and Henry Bohm, provost and academic vice president at Wayne State University in Michigan, are others to be considered.

The FSU committee meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Westcott's Presidential Conference Room.

At last week's session it was revealed that BOR chairperson Marshall Criser talked with Gov. Reubin Askew about becoming an FSU presidential candidate, but Askew showed no interest in the position.

Besides Puryear, the FSU panel advanced Harold P. Hanson, 55, executive vice president at the University of Florida, Billy Wireman, president of Eckerd College, and Stephen Spurr, former University of Texas president and now professor in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at UT.

Others advanced last week were Herbert J. Oyer, dean of the graduate school at Michigan State, Robert Bryan, vice president for academic affairs at UF, Daniel Thompson, vice president for academic affairs at Dillard University, and N. Edd Miller, president of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.



photo / robert o'leary

White house?

FSU's "executive mansion" will remain the home of former President Stanley Marshall and clan until their new house is completed, but no one is saying just how long that will be. Shirley Marshall says she does not know what the duration of their stay will be and

said that, while she does not know how much monthly rent of the grandiose facilities will be, her husband has been apprised of that figure. Dr. Marshall, however, remains unavailable for comment and Mrs. Marshall's response when asked if their stay would be closer to weeks or months was, "I don't know."

Negotiators tackle tenure

by andy kanengiser

Management rights and contract management will be discussed Tuesday as collective bargaining sessions continue between the United Faculty of Florida and negotiators with the State University System.

The meeting is slated to begin at 3 p.m. at FAMU's Coleman Library Conference Room and is open to the public.

Tenure will be examined again Wednesday, with termination procedures to be looked at Thursday, according to Margaret Menzel, chairperson of UFF's collective bargaining committee. She said union rights and non-discrimination procedures will be discussed soon.

UFF and SUS officials made an informal agreement to decline making comments to the press outside the meetings, according to Edward Wynot, chairperson of FSU's UFF chapter.

George Bedell, of the Board of Regents, said Sunday, "Progress in the sessions requires the utmost trust between the two sides. For me to characterize what has happened thus far could lead to a distortion."

Chief negotiators for the two sides are Caesar Naples for the SUS and Ken Megill with UFF.

Bedell said there are four mainstays for the SUS group, including himself, Naples and attorney Cass Vickers. Wynot said there are eight permanent UFF members involved in the process, with most coming from FSU and FAMU.

Marshall to remain at FSU as professor

Dr. Stanley Marshall said Friday he'll remain at Florida State University in a faculty position for several months, perhaps longer, following the conclusion of his seven-year term as president Saturday.

Marshall said Interim President Bernard Sliger has asked him to work on some "special projects" having to do with international education and development.

"There is a need to coordinate and pull together some of the programs in international education," he said in a last Presidential interview. "I also plan to help Hal Wilkins with some development programs."

Marshall said he has not finalized pay and other particulars with Sliger, former executive vice president, but will transfer back to a faculty position — professor of what, he doesn't know.

He said it is unlikely he will ever return to full-time teaching, but it's possible he'll do some graduate teaching later on.

He resigned several months ago, saying seven years is long enough for a president to stay at a major university. The Board of Regents made it effective Aug. 1, naming Sliger to hold the job while it searches for a permanent president.

Sliger had said he would withdraw as a candidate for the permanent appointment, but later said if he liked the interim position, he might want to be considered. Regent Fred Parker and the chancellor's office said if he does, they'd expect him to resign the interim position.

"I don't feel either miserable or greatly relieved, though I must say there is some relief at leaving some of the

problems behind," Marshall said. "Mostly, I feel anticipation at striking out on a new career."

He said the temporary work for Sliger will take "some months."

As for a permanent position, Marshall said he is mulling over a number of attractive offers, including working with Robert Morgan, Director of the FSU Instructional Systems Development Center on curriculum, instruction and evaluation.

He also is "weighing some options" in the field of national education consulting that would involve some travel, "but I am not interested in anything that would take me permanently out of Tallahassee."

Before his evaluation to the presidency, Marshall was dean of the College of Education and executive vice president at FSU.

Sikes 'accepts' reprimand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., of the House ethics committee says a member asked him if Florida Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes weren't "getting off easy" with a reprimand for unethical conduct.

"I told him, 'You wouldn't think so if it was you,'" said Flynt.

Sikes, who is 70 and serving his 36th year in Congress, stoically voted "present" as he watched the members tally a 381 to 3 vote against him on the electronic roll call score board in the House chamber Thursday.

"The House has spoken and I accept it," he told reporters afterwards.

Reprimand carries no punishment, but Speaker Carl Albert told reporters before the start of the session Thursday: "It's pretty severe to have a reprimand from you colleagues on your record."

The vote came on adoption of a report of the ethics panel, which

recommended reprimand on two of three complaints filed by Common Cause, the citizens advocacy group, that claimed Sikes used his office for personal gain.

"Common Cause has its pound of flesh, but they didn't get the whole body," Sikes told reporters.

"The action of the House is disappointing and in my opinion and in the opinion of others it is unjustified," said Sikes, who was present throughout the brief debate.

Common Cause praised the vote in a statement which also said, "The public record of his misconduct is now clear and we would expect the (Democratic) caucus to take away his chairmanship."

It marked the first time the ethics panel recommended disciplining a member since its creation in 1968 in the wake of a vote a year earlier to exclude Adam Clayton Powell from the 90th Congress for abusing his committee chairmanship.

The committee said Sikes, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction, was wrong in failing to disclose he held stock in Fairchild Industries, a major defense contractor, and in not revealing his interest in a bank on Pensacola Naval Air Station when he helped get federal and state approval for its funding.

The committee said it was more concerned about the third complaint, that Sikes failed to disclose his interests in a Florida land development project at the time that he pushed legislation beneficial to the project. But it decided that since the incident occurred 15 years ago it would not recommend punishment.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., criticized the panel for not considering stripping Sikes of his chairmanship but he said, "This gives us a chance to consider that between now and the next election of committee chairmen."

We won't save money, firms say

(UPI) — Power companies, strongly opposing a proposed Public Service Commission rule to prevent electricity and telephone service cutoffs on weekends, disputed claims Friday that the provision will save money for utility companies.

At a public hearing, PSC rate analyst Wayne Makin said the rule would eliminate the need for utility companies to pay weekend overtime salaries to workmen who restore service after cutoffs. But officials from the Tampa Electric Co. and Florida Power Corp. said the rule would force some employees to work four-and-a-half instead of five days a week.

The rule says companies would be prohibited from shutting off utility service for delinquent bill payers between 12 noon

on Friday and 8 a.m. the following Monday. The rule is expected to go before the commission for approval in two months.

Makin said some consumers, whose utilities are cut off on Friday afternoons and weekends, are unable to get service restored until the following Monday, even if they pay bills immediately after losing telephones and electricity.

"The present system can create havoc," said Makin. "People who inadvertently forget to pay bills or go away for the weekend often find food spoiled, dead plants and other inconveniences because of utility cutoffs."

Makin said the rule, endorsed by commissioners Paula Hawkins and William T. Mayo, would save utilities money since companies restoring service on weekends often have to pay workmen "\$12 to \$13" per hour. Reconnection charges to consumers, he said, are about \$10 an hour.

The rule, he said, would benefit persons on fixed incomes and those away from home for long periods of time.

But Arlen L. Cruttenden, manager of TECO's accounting division, and John Crosswaite, Florida Power's consumer services director, said the rule would disrupt work and billing cycles.

Study may preserve dying lakes

(UPI) — In an effort to bring to life lakes sportmen and environmentalists say are dying, the Department of Environmental Regulation has begun a state-wide study to determine which waterways can be saved.

Restoration projects in Lake Jackson in Tallahassee and Lake Apopka near Orlando, says John Bottcher, director of the DER's programming division, are the first steps in developing ways to renourish environmentally endangered lakes and streams.

The legislature this year appropriated \$1.7 million for renourishing Lake Jackson and Lake Apopka.

"We hope to get a state-wide program which can identify the areas which can be

saved," said Bottcher. "The major problem is getting enough information about specific problems of the lakes and convincing skeptics that restoration is possible."

While the DER has conducted intense campaigns to control sources of pollution entering waterways, a lack of funds has prevented statewide restoration projects, said Bottcher.

In Lake Apopka, which has suffered from oxygen depletions which kill plants and fish, said Bottcher, the three-year project involves draining water and allowing a mucky, polluted bottom to harden.

Water would then be replaced, with new vegetation growing on the hardened surface.

"In the case of Lake Apopka, there's a problem of protecting surrounding orange groves which rely on the lake as a source of heat during cold snaps," said Bottcher.

In Lake Jackson, once one of the prime bass fishing areas in Florida, the restoration involves preventing excess building runoff along the lake and replenishing the lake with natural controls of nutrients which cut off oxygen.

Flu shots shots set for Florida

(UPI) — The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is proceeding with plans for statewide swine flu immunization despite hangups over liability insurance for vaccine manufacturers.

Larry Dodd, coordinator of the Jacksonville-based project, said Friday he hopes the vaccine will be available "shortly after Labor Day."

In Washington Friday, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials failed to reach agreement with drug manufacturers and insurance firms on liability coverage for swine flu vaccine.

HEW has been conducting round-the-clock negotia-

tions on the problem. Officials had said agreement had to be reached by the weekend to avoid "a very critical problem."

Dodd said Florida has to proceed on the assumption that the vaccine will be available.

"We've got to plan ahead. It is better to be ready and not go than not be ready and have to go."

"There is the possibility that there will be no vaccine released. But every indication we have received is positive."



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Curtis still tries to save footbridge

COOPERTOWN (UPI) — Ellen Curtis has won at least a temporary victory in her fight to save an Everglades footbridge.

She was to meet with the U.S. Corps of Engineers Saturday to determine how a barge working on expansion of a canal will get past the bridge. They also had to determine if and when the bridge will have to come down.

"It could be a few weeks or it could be 10 years," Curtis said.

A happy Curtis ended her four-day sit-in at the bridge Thursday and thanked the Corps and the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District for their decision to leave the bridge standing "for now."

She took down a sign reading, "Help Save our Bridge," and replaced it with one that reads, "Our Bridge is Safe."

The Corps and the Flood Control District plan to widen the canal running alongside Curtis' restaurant and airboat rental business from its present 100 feet to 140 feet.

Officials said the expansion is needed to get more water into south Dade County and into Everglades National Park.

Co-op

first in a series
by michael fawcett

A democracy, which is what States are alleged to be, is whereby the people control destiny.

Many claim, however, that obvious that government is being by, for and of the people this sentiment that the current movement has evolved.

According to James Watt of the consumer's cooperative the U.S., a cooperative organization in which the democratically to supply through mutual action, and motive of production and service, not profit."

Cooperation is the ultimate process, and if a cooperative ever to be reached, it will be by putting the principles Consumer cooperatives beginning...

Dave Rosenfeld, Bob Wees first sowed the seed now The Food Sprout 13 years they are said to report that they did not produce the bloom had hoped for.

The Food Sprout is Tallahassee cooperative food store, operating on the same principles as the Leon County but was never intended as it.

"The Sprout was conceived as a different segment of Rosenfeld. "The LCR student-oriented. We're middle-class, middle-aged."

Rosenfeld said the store become "more than just a store. We hoped to create a community."

In order to promote this

In brief

MONDAY, Aug. 9, is the submission of three copies of graduate thesis or dissertation Clearance Advisor. Room 100 August graduation.

CPE will host a "Meet the Forum" with Robert Prince and Raymond Hamlin, candidates for the 1976 election.

Perform a death-defying act.

Exercise regularly

Help your HEART FUND

Co-op is in trouble

first in a series

by michael fawcett

A democracy, which is what these United States are alleged to be, is a social system whereby the people control their own destiny.

Many claim, however, that it is all too obvious that government is very far from being by, for and of the people. It is from this sentiment that the current "cooperative movement" has evolved.

According to James Warbasse, a leader of the consumer's cooperative movement in the U.S., a cooperative is "a voluntary organization in which the people organize democratically to supply their needs through mutual action, and in which the motive of production and distribution is service, not profit."

Cooperation is the ultra-democratic process, and if a cooperative democracy is ever to be reached, it will come about only by putting the principles into practice. Consumer cooperatives are just the beginning...

Dave Rosenfeld, Bob Wilson and Coldon De Wees first sowed the seeds of what is now The Food Sprout 13 months ago. But they are sad to report that the germination did not produce the blooming flower they had hoped for.

The Food Sprout is Tallahassee's newest cooperative food store. It has been operating on the same cooperative principles as the Leon County Food Co-op, but was never intended as competition for it.

"The Sprout was conceived to service a different segment of society," says Rosenfeld. "The LCFC was very student-oriented. We tried to attract middle-class, middle-aged people."

Rosenfeld said the trio wanted it to become "more than just a grocery store. We hoped to create a community center."

In order to promote this aim a meditation

room is provided, and there is space for classes on any subject the members desire. In addition, a small tool shop is available for handicraft production.

The original objective of the co-op was, and still is, to provide for its members and customers the highest quality foods at the lowest possible prices.

The Sprout carries breakfast foods, canned goods, eggs, cheeses, dried grains, dried fruits, fresh produce and "assorted sundries." Emphasis is placed on "whatever goods the membership wants, not just what is coordinators think the membership ought to have," and members are encouraged to request items they would like to see the sprout offer.

Many of the items are not available at supermarkets — unfiltered apple juice, whole wheat spaghetti, maple nut granola and organic ice cream.

"We try to educate our members to sound nutrition and good eating habits," Rosenfeld said, adding it is also his hope to educate the membership in the theory of cooperation.

The Food Sprout needs members who are willing to work. And, Rosenfeld said, they need shoppers and concerned members to continue to buy at the Sprout. The cooperators need immediate cash in order to restock their shelves, pay their utilities and relieve the pressure of their outstanding food debts.

While there is no guarantee the store will survive, the sprout is offering a lifetime membership to anyone who is prepared to donate \$5 or more now to aid their store.

Rosenfeld illustrated the problem the store is having by recalling a remark which was made by one of the members. "Most of my friends don't support the store because they have enough money that they don't have to," she said. Consumer cooperatives were formed as a reaction against that attitude, and Rosenfeld hopes that people won't let the Food Sprout go to seed.



Food Sprout could close its doors

photo / robert o'lary

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In brief

MONDAY, Aug. 9, is the last day for submission of three copies of finished graduate thesis or dissertation to the Final Clearance Advisor, Room 303 Dodd, for August graduation.

CPE will host a "Meet the Candidates" forum with Robert Prince, Ken Katsaris, and Raymond Hamlin, candidates for Leon

County Sheriff, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union University Room.

CPE SOCIAL Dance Class will meet Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 6 to 7:45 p.m. The CPE Folk Dancing class will meet Sundays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. CPE Square Dancing needs new members and will continue to meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

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editorials

Student affairs must change for the better

For the last seven years FSU has been saddled with a president who hired administrators with minimal qualifications; that is, those hired by Stanley Marshall received positions because they promised him loyalty, not because they were particularly competent.

A majority of this administration's top bureaucrats have proven unprincipled and incompetent, and have followed orders from the president, regardless of the consequences, to keep their jobs by remaining loyal to the chief executive. FSU has suffered financially and academically, and a university community which has seen the results of padded enrollment figures, reorganization and the wasting of money on unnecessary administrative posts is bitter and dissatisfied.

Since Marshall has left the presidency, the faculty and students expect change and hope it is for the better. According to one administrative source, the morale in the Westcott Building has been uplifted since Bernard Sliger's assuming the interim presidency.

The latest rumored shift in administration is that Student Affairs will undergo changes within the week. Neither Sliger nor Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hiatt, who confirmed that changes will occur, have chosen to release details of the shake-up.

It will be interesting to see what happens in Student Affairs during Sliger's administration. The three men who have held top posts there in the last few years have been nothing but lackeys to Marshall. Whether or not those administrators were treating the student body as it should be was not their concern. They only followed Marshall's orders, and he was consumed with paranoia, isolating himself from students and their welfare.

These administrators have cultivated a distrusting, ripped-off, cynical student body. Streakers were arrested by Leon County police, who were called in by Marshall; the Student Senate has been manipulated so that Marshall can have his way with Activities and Service fees; the registration process is shoddily run, and the registrar did not even know when fees were due one quarter last year.

When Sliger makes his changes in administration, he should hire principled people, whose first concern is not their loyalty to him and keeping their job, but making decisions which serve the best interests of FSU. Students are sick and tired of dealing with deceitful, incompetent administrators. It is encouraging that one of Sliger's first moves will be an attempt to clean up the mess in Student Affairs.

Flambeau

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Setting the record straight

Editor:

Since I was one of those who was quoted in the confusing, and largely misleading, article concerning the School of Social Work faculty meeting which appeared in The Flambeau last Monday, July 26, let me make an attempt to set the record straight.

A special, emergency meeting of the Social Work faculty was called by Dean Diane Bernard on Friday, July 23, for the specific purpose of discussing the impact of the latest directive coming from "above" upon the calendar and operations of our school. We had been planning in terms of the man-year concept for 1976-77, which was promulgated by the Board of Regents many months ago.

In early July, on very short notice, we were informed that the man-year concept had been abandoned for the coming academic year. At that point we, as a faculty, realized that this new change was certain to have a profound impact upon our upcoming course offerings, and on faculty deployment and earnings during the next twelve months. The special faculty meeting was called in order to agree upon a planful response to the new reality facing our school.

A call for the July 23 meeting was sent out from the dean's office on July 12. As is the regular practice in our school the meeting was open, and presumably announced to the two regular delegates of the Social Work Student Association (or their alternatives). When students learned about the meeting, and upon reading the background data sheet that several of us on the faculty made available to them, they decided to call their own general Student Association meeting.

Out of this student meeting, which occurred on July 20, came a resolution which had

nothing to do with the matter of calendar changes. Rather, the resolution dealt with a request for the establishment of an ad hoc student/faculty committee which would devise a plan to increase student participation and voting power at faculty meetings and in all committees of the school. The student aim was to achieve across the board 50 per cent student representation. (In passing, it should be noted that currently there is not a single committee within the School of Social Work that does not have some official student representation. This includes personnel committee.)

The contents of the student resolution was communicated, informally, only to a few faculty members. Most of the faculty, and the dean in particular, were not informed of the contents of the student resolution prior to the meeting of July 23. Even at this moment, some five days later, there are members of the faculty who do not know the substance of the resolution that the students wanted to bring to the attention of the faculty.

Although two student representatives met with the dean on July 22 to ask for a place on the agenda of July 23, they did not reveal the contents of their resolution. The place on the agenda was agreed upon without difficulty, so I have been told. But there was no discussion between the two student representatives and the dean concerning the matter of student attendance at the faculty meetings beyond the regular number of student delegates.

On the morning of July 23, some thirty students arrived in the faculty meeting room about

five minutes before meeting time. The dean entered and asked all students who were not the official delegates of the student organization — or their alternates — to leave. She left the room herself and gave everybody several moments to sort things out.

I recall talking to one of the student leaders during this period and asking him what they are planning to do now. He explained to me that there was no collective plan; the action was up to each person individually. Upon her return, when, in fact, most of the students had not left, Dean Bernard cancelled the meeting. I would think that there was hardly anyone in the room who was not stunned or embarrassed by what had happened.

Every reader will be able to draw her or his own conclusions from all of the above. Those of us who were directly involved have learned some important lessons. As for me, I want to reaffirm my own perception that, in the final analysis, all of us, students, faculty, and dean continue to be personally and positively concerned for each other.

The primary threat to our existence and to our ability to be able to relate to each other freely and without fear lies first in ourselves, and then in the state legislature whose leaders are attempting to manage the university system like a factory and its sub-units like an assembly line. As in every one of the world's unnecessary wars, the shots are called at the top, and the people at the bottom get hurt.

Shimon Gottschalk,
Associate Professor
School of Social Work

letters

Politician

Editor:

On July 16, the tax payers were audited by Florida State University. As usual, the audit confirmed the last audit made by the state's misuse of funds, fiscal credit cards, losses in thousands through poor and irresponsible management at the same rate it always had. Statement in every respect.

We, the tax payers, were assured by the state that the audit was a corrective step were in effect taken on Florida State University. We were assured that this would never happen again. We were assured that the public has been hearing this

Smoking

Editor:

In spite of efforts by the state to educate the public on the hazards of smoking, there has been an increase in cigarette consumption. This appears to be a rebellion by young ladies appear to be smoking. This relaxed picture of advertising featuring healthy, fighting up. This relaxed picture of arguments against smoking.



Nuclear

People interested in something about nuclear power should join the group is having an on-going project for the future. The information packet for the legislature, a petition to the SESPA/Science for the People.

Student Con Interac

SCI, the office of student affairs, has programs for retarded citizens to receive. There are programs at all

The SG Page is done by the Secretary of Communication. SG-funded organization page for upcoming events.

Politicians and a bunch of sheep run education

Editor:

On July 16, the tax payers were informed of the latest audit of Florida State University.

As usual, the audit confirmed my statements made right after the last audit made by the auditor general: "Florida State's misuse of funds, fiscal irresponsibility, misuse of credit cards, losses in thousands in the secondary programs through poor and irresponsible management would continue at the same rate it always had." The audit confirmed my statement in every respect.

We, the tax payers, were assured by the regents, York and Turlington after the last audit that the necessary corrective steps were in effect so that this irresponsible action on Florida State University officials' part would not happen again. We were "assured" by our educational leaders that this would never happen again. It seems that the public has been hearing this tune for the past two or

Letters

three audits, with nothing done on their part to look out for the best interest of education and tax payers.

What will it take for our supposed educational leaders to do something about our educational system? People in education want more funds, then the public is informed as to the wasting of funds, misused budgets and the retaining of personnel that are not qualified and irresponsible in the handling and distribution of budgets for university programs. And your qualifications in higher education is based on who you know not what you know; plus, if you have the right friends your position is assured.

We the public will get our regular dose of "excuses and supposed remedies" as to the latest audit. Naturally when

the next audit is made public we will get the same old good news: "Misused funds, misplaced funds, bookkeeping fouled up, student loans not collected, etc. Last but not least, we will have the same friends of the regents, York and Turlington in charge of Florida State University. What we need in education is leadership, not a bunch of sheep and politicians.

Douglas Sims

U.S. justice, liberty is but a non-riddle

Editor:

A not really a riddle riddle for you and your readers:

What happens when a man is shot to death on the White House lawn for carrying a pipe (plumbers please take note) and local exterminators and meter men are hired as police spies at \$25 to \$50 a throw?

Why does Nixon go free, Agnew write a book, and Gary Tyler (Gary who?) get sentenced to death?

How do you reconcile an alleged trip to Mars with unemployment, poverty and hunger?

When will liberty and justice really be for all? (See pledge of allegiance.) The only testimony that can begin to answer these and other "riddles" is the bearing of witness that there is no thing worthy of worship but God Almighty and Muhammed ibn Abdullah (peace be on him) is His Last Messenger and the Seal of the Prophets.

Elaboration free upon request.

Faruq Abdur-Rahman

Smoking not 'cool' for 'young girls'

Editor:

In spite of efforts by the American Cancer Society to educate the public on the hazards of smoking, there has been an increase in cigarette consumption by young girls. This appears to be a rebellion against authority. These young ladies appear to be seduced by the glamorous advertising featuring healthy, attractive young people lighting up. This relaxed picture makes it easier to resist arguments against smoking.

How can these "cool youngsters" be dissuaded? Maybe we can do so by hailing the importance of self-assertion, physical well-being, and responsibility for our environment. Anti-smoking could be added to their goal.

The alarming statistics reveal an increase in cancer of the lung in the female. Cigarette smoking is the single largest cause of disease and death which could be prevented. There is nothing glamorous about that.

Joseph W. McHugh, Jr.
University Physician



and most transportation is provided. Come in now and choose a program for the fall! There are many short-term commitments. Why not make someone's life a little brighter (and you own)? Come by Union Room 338 or call 644-6410.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, offers criminology majors and other related majors the opportunity to widen their knowledge in the criminal justice field. The organization is very active throughout the year with monthly meetings, field trips to various agencies, and guest speakers. LAE also enjoys parties, cook-outs, canoe trips, etc.

Membership is open to all criminology and social science majors — undergraduate or graduate. For information and applications contact Mary Harris in 168 Bellamy, Lisa Thompson, President, at 222-9104, or Howard Zeifman, vice president, at 222-8515.

Voter Registration

Registration books are now closed for the September 7 and 28 primaries. HOWEVER, if you registered prior to July 24 but have not made provisions for an absentee ballot application to be sent to you, please fill out this form and drop it by Room 236 Union from 1-4 Monday through Friday.

Nuclear Power

People interested in studying about (and doing something about) the consequences of nuclear power should join us each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. The group is having an on-going discussion session on nuclear power and is planning several projects for the future. They are working on an information packet for members of the legislature, a petition campaign, etc. Join. SESPA/Science for the People.

Student Community Interaction

SCI, the office of student volunteers, needs YOU. SCI has programs ranging from work with retarded citizens to recreation with youth. There are programs at all times, night and day.

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.

VOTE

Please send me an application for an absentee ballot for the September 7 Primary.

NAME _____
(please print)

ADDRESS* _____

Registration Number _____

County _____

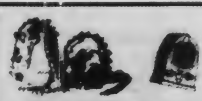
SIGNATURE _____

*Be sure to use the address of where you will be this summer. The application will be sent there.

Teach a CPE
class this fall

Fill out class
application
forms in
CPE office
Rm. 251
University
Union
644-6577.

classified ads



For Sale

FOR SALE
15 meter transmitter, need power supply am or cw \$5, Lafayette HA63 short wave and ham band receiver 1.6 to 31 megacycles in very good condition. \$20, also, Micronia transistor checker, \$5 call 576-4296 and leave message.

3 Bed room, 1 bath home with paneled family room, fenced yard, carpet and major appliances. Close to TCC and FSU. Small office, lovely backyard, and a view across the street to a large park-like area. FHA approved for 97 percent loan. \$22,500. 1514 Mabry St. 222-8272

10 Ft. Handmade Cast Net, Machine bag, 9 1/2 lbs., \$50. Also handmade Nylon Hammock \$20. 576-6797

SURFBOARD, SWALLOWTAIL FAST DESIGN, 18 1/2 TYNDALE DR. ONE BLOCK OFF JACKSON BLUFF.

Realistic 8-track car tape player with removable mount to foil theft. \$50. Realistic headphones. \$10. Daylight bulk film loader with film cassettes, \$10. Panasonic turntable with AM-FM tuner, \$100. 1811 Tyndall Drive.

AKKIRISH SETTER PUPS Sired by obedience champion - show quality. 877-9879

360 YAMAHA ENDURO 1973 EXCELLENT CONDITION WITH LOW MILEAGE, GREAT BIKE \$550 CALL BILL, DAY 644-4075 NITE 575-2563

Johnson Messenger 109 Walkie Talkie, 2 channel, 3 watt with Nicad Pack, rubber duckie antenna, belt holster and leather carrying case, \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings and ask for Jamie.

Peavey PA amp with Columns 3550 Shure mike \$20, mike stand \$10. Barcus-Berry pickup \$35 Gibson guitar \$80 classical guitar \$50 call 222-8160 rm. 339 ask for Dave.

TEAC A-7010 Stereo Tape Deck, 10" reel auto reverse with remote control, extra tapes, one of the best made, call 222-0612.

EICO 710 Grid Dip Meter & Coils \$35. 576-7861, ask for Jamie, evenings.

AKAI 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad & stereo tape deck - excellent cond. \$300 cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861, ask for Jamie, evenings, or leave number.

Panasonic 8-track recorder - great shape, 2 VU meters, \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings & ask for Jamie.

AKAI 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck - excellent cond. \$325 cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie evenings or leave number.

1972 Kawasaki 750 500 mi. warr. on engine. Very fast \$800. ph. 224-2635 or after 5 ph. 575-6124

FOR SALE: 3 rail cycle trailer \$80, pair of Yamaha shocks \$10 bargain. WANTED: Yamaha 100 to 175 cc Enduro, may be broken-will pay up to \$150.

YOUR YAMAHA OR KAWASAKI NEED REPAIRS? 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE VERY REASONABLE. I'LL EVEN PICK THE BIKE UP. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

Pioneer CS 99 speakers - 12 speakers in pair - \$275. Pioneer receiver 35 watts per channel \$150. Sony 1800A turntable with electric strobe \$150. All excel. cond. Must sell 575-7829.

PERUVIAN GUINEA PIG WITH CAGE, STAND AND FOOD. CALL 222-6582 \$15.

FOR SALE: STANDARD VW MAG WHEELS AND WIDE TIRES, NEW \$280. 29 GA. SALT WATER FISH TANK, 10 speed. 222-4318.

ALL GOODS MUST GO, PIANO, DINING SET, COUCH WITH CUBES, OFFICE DESK, BED, CHEST OF DRAWERS, PLANTS, WALL HANGING, OTHER ACCESSORIES. 224-5308 or 576-6321.

2 BR FURN UNF \$135-\$125. WALK TO FSU, PETS OK, \$100 DEP. 1418 NLYIC NC. 6 224-7355.

LARGE 2 3D HOUSE FURNISHED AC 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU. MUCH STORAGE SPACE. PETS WELCOME. \$150 222-7100.

Puppies from heaven—AKC golden retriever pups, champion lines, five weeks old. Move fast and call 878-4589 after 5.

MOVING, MUST SELL! 12X60, 1971 MANATEE, AC, 2 SHEDS, AWNING, PART. FRNSHD, INC. KILZE WATER BED, POOL! CONVENIENT TO FSU & TCC. \$3500 OR BEST OFFER. 575-3250.

For sale: 30 mm Mikuni carb in great shape! Soup up your 74 or newer 250 to be a super mean bike. also can be used stock on 360's only \$15. call 576-7861 and ask for Jamie evenings.

Garrard turntable \$40, Dacor Delux scuba equipment complete set almost new; walnut end table \$10, exquisite wedding gown, size 12, make offer. 224-5759 keep trying.

Also am selling Craig portable 8-track can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4296 and leave message.

Stereo World where you can buy Akai Sherwood Teac e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer cost sheet. An Akai 1030 receiver \$219. And an Akai 1050 receiver \$289. Stereo World 615 W. Tennessee 222-0812

PERUVIANS FOR SALE!

Bi- and tri-colored guinea pigs cute and loveable \$3.50 gets you a pig and free food. Call 222-5305 after 6.

Pair large 3-way speakers orig. \$120. Now \$60. SR-51 calculator \$40. Chess set—paid \$40. Now \$20. Dunlop Maxply Fort-Strung. \$25. 644-4153.

14 THOUSAND BTU AIR CONDITIONER 220 V \$95.00 CALL 386-7717.

1 REM. PORT. TYPEWRITER, 1 TWIN SCUBA TANK, 1 REGULATOR. CALL RICHARD 576-6269.



Autos

1969 FIAT 850
Top body and engine excellent. Radial tires, AM-FM, new shocks, front brakes, rebuilt generator. See at corner of Macomb and Jefferson. 224-2631.

71 RENAULT 10, BLUE, AIR COND. RADIALS, DISC BRAKES, GOOD SHAPE. CALL BOB 222-8344. 434 W. JEFFERSON, NO. 102. \$800.00

Original low mileage 67 Chrysler air, power steering, brakes, auto, new battery, tires, master cylinder, booster, all papers excel. cond. Owner leaving, must sell \$475 Ph. 575-7829.

1970 Simca stationwagon 4-speed trans., radio, new tires, new battery, new alternator, re-built brakes and clutch. \$200. Call Kathy after 6 pm 877-6082.

1963 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, VERY GOOD CONDITION. CALL 385-1835. LEAVE MESSAGE.

74 Duster, air, full power, V8, AM-FM, bucket sills, console, \$2850 or offer 576-9986 or 385-3211. Ask for Bruce.



Cycles

Wanted: 125 to 175cc Enduro type cycle. Can be broken-will pay up to \$150 call 576-4296 and leave name and message.

For sale: 3 rail cycle trailer - \$50, pair of Yamaha shocks - \$10 bargain. Wanted: Yamaha 100 to 175cc Enduro. May be broken - will pay up to \$150. Your Yamaha or Kawasaki need repairs? 5 years experience very reasonable. I'll even pick the bike up. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

FOR SALE: STANDARD VW MAG WHEELS AND WIDE TIRES, NEW \$280. 29 GA. SALT WATER FISH TANK, 10 speed. 222-4318.

ALL GOODS MUST GO, PIANO, DINING SET, COUCH WITH CUBES, OFFICE DESK, BED, CHEST OF DRAWERS, PLANTS, WALL HANGING, OTHER ACCESSORIES. 224-5308 or 576-6321.

2 BR FURN UNF \$135-\$125. WALK TO FSU, PETS OK, \$100 DEP. 1418 NLYIC NC. 6 224-7355.

LARGE 2 3D HOUSE FURNISHED AC 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU. MUCH STORAGE SPACE. PETS WELCOME. \$150 222-7100.

1972 Honda CB350 only \$450.00 A fine machine Call Bill Petty 576-3281



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One-bdr. furnished Apts. One blk. from campus. \$155. Pool, laundry facilities, cable, fireproof, soundproof, all util. except electric. Leases until Aug. 31, 1976. Avail. now. Collegewood Apts. 434 W. Jefferson. 385-8151 224-5611

2 bdrn. furn. Apt. 3 blocks from FSU. Call 222-6634. Also, sleeping rooms within 3 blocks of FSU. Call 222-6634 or 222-5023. Or 222-8625.

Two bedrooms of five room, five bath house. Total privacy, atmosphere, etc. Come by big white house on corner of Pensacola and Chapel or call 576-4647 and ask for David. Hurry, limited offer. Females preferred.

Self-contained 24' travel trailer. \$105 monthly includes water, electric & AC. Call 575-5374.

Small, one bedroom, furnished apartment—\$99 E. Tennessee, \$110. With partial utilities. \$50 deposit. Lease. No pets. 385-2666, 877-3758, 877-2077.

Roomy, furnished, 3 bedroom house, \$200. Deposit \$100. Lease. No pets.

ROOM FOR RENT 50 + ONE THIRD UTILITIES. 1014 W. ST. AUGUSTINE—224-7483.

Own room in house \$60.00 per mo. + part of utilities. 2 1/2 miles to campus. Call 386-7717.



Wanted

TUTOR A STUDENT IN CEM-101 CONTACT BOX FSU BOX 3746 IMMEDIATELY.

WANTED: Walkie talkie 5-watt, want 1, will buy pair if price is right. Also want police monitor or scanner. Will pay up to \$50 - call 576-4296 and leave message.

WANTED: cheap and or broken cb and ham equipment. Would especially like a small mobile unit with a few channels. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

Information on amateur radio stations on FSU campus or vicinity. Please QSL WB2EZZ - 3AOGY.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

Wanted: RC (radio control) airplanes and equipment P.O. Box U-1024

WANTED: Police Monitor or Scanner up to \$50 call 576-4296 and leave message.

FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1BR 57.50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0889.

Pleasant gal wanted to share cute apt. near campus. Creeps need not apply. See Pam FSU Cashier office.

Need ride to California leaving Tallahassee around Aug. 18. Call Neal in CPE office 644-6447.

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM. APT. 62.50 PER MONTH + 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NO LEASE. CALL 575-1913 AFTER 5.

Responsible roommate. Own room in mellow home. \$45 per mo. + one third util. Call Becky or Pat at 576-9692.

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Wanted male rmt. Look together for 2 bdrn apt. \$75 - \$110 + 1/2 util. Call John 576-4668 or 575-3154. Apts going fast!

2 bdrn 1 bath luxury turn house 1 mile from campus fireplace, private pool, riding stables on large wooded lot. Non-smoking male roommate pref. \$125 + util. Call Mike at 644-3914.

Fem. rmt. needed to share 2 bdrn apt., close to campus. \$97.50—mth + 1/2 util. Avail. Fall. After 6:30—575-5065.

Fem. to share large 2 bdrn., nicely furnished duplex. 75.00 per month + 1/2 util. Prefer jr., sr., or grad student. Please call 222-3604 after 5.

Female roommates looking for a mature woman to share a spacious 3 bed. house. Graduate students preferred, but will accept other offers. Located near hospital. Accepting offers now for August 1. Rent—\$75 plus utilities. Be smart—get ahead—call 878-4589 after 5.

Female rmt. to look together for a 2 bdrn. apt. \$80—110 + 1/2 util. Apts going fast. Call Izzy 575-3154 or 576-4668.

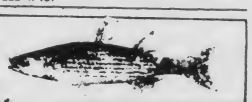


Help Wanted

Looking for excellent handcrafted goods & artworks for display on consignment at new shop near campus. Please contact George or Anna at Taproot 631 W. Tenn. 222-7840.

Olde Worlde Inc. seeks three more hard working individuals for part time work. All interested applicants will meet on Tuesday August 3 at 415 Chapel Dr. no. E205 at 7:30 for more information call 222-1032.

Money—we'll help you make it! We need enthusiasm and a part time editorial staff who are not opposed to meeting people and selling ideas. This job is 1/2 sales and 1/2 writing. Phone 222-4718.



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GRE PREPARATION COURSE in Tallahassee 22 1/2 hrs., \$45; course repeatable free. Score 1000 by the second try after course or your money back. Call 878-1806 evens, or write 2477 S. W. 21st, Miami, Fla. 33145.

IBM TYPEWRITER. TERM PAPERS ETC. REASONABLE RATES. CALL BARB AT 576-3914.

LSAT PREPARATION COURSE in Tallahassee. We help our students score 15-20 points repeatable free. 100 percent money back. Attend 1st try. No obligation. Call 878-1806 evens, or write 2477 S. W. 21st Miami, Fla. 33145.



Personal

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PUPPIES - German Shepherd and Doberman mix. Two litters, one after July 4. Both litters registered white Shepherds, great temperaments. Call or write Joe Williams, P.O. Box 11, Box 1104, Call 644-377-5006.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOUR HEAD! Hair styles and hair care. Headquarters, 2017 N. Pensacola Phone 576-1511.

GAY RAP GROUP SUNDAYS 8 PM 316 BRYAN HALL

GAY PEER COUNSELING CALL LUCY OR GREG 644-2470

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

Michael, get in touch. Need a Fort Collins Mary. 525 N. Park 3 224-7973.

TAKING A TRIP—DRIVE MY CARS. AAA CAR AUTO TRAILER. PORT. GAS ALLOWANCE—\$940 1-4 PM.

RAINBOW SANDALS ARE PICK THEM UP AT TAPROOT 631 W. Tenn. 222-7840!!!

WITNESSES TO NEAR COLLISION OF BUS AND FEMALE BICYCLISTERS AT CALL AND 1 WOODWARD AT 11:00 AM ON 7-26-76 MONDAY. CONTACT CHERYL LAMAY 224-8805 OR 599-5244 AFTER 3 PM.

DAVE, YOU ARE A ZERO! BIRTHDAY ANYWAY 2/6/76!

review

Heart al makes

by J.V. leforge

Because you've wondered who "Crazy on You" which comes on the new album is the group. I know never heard of the name, but the record company, but essentially Wilson, who does all the singing every song. She is backed up by a couple of session men.

The most gripping thing about the new vocals, which begin with a made rock vocalist I can think of, Driscoll imitation on "Soul of a Woman" Carpenter-like wispiness. Those of you who sniff at Karen C. for your own noses.)

Unfortunately, though well done of the masterpieces "Crazy on You" best song on the album and one of the best. The title song, innocuous as it is on the album in a kind of way, have another song in the bag, want to burn themselves out and

Make no mistake, this is prealbum. The musicians are more successful for the superb cuts has to be the blame for the more mediocre other different types of vocals just want to sound like Carole King on the whole album. It would still be a Heart will probably be available sooner than a lot of worse albums had. It's so close to an album that it's not.

As it is, the only people to enjoy who'll buy anything sight unseen, sometimes a moose. This is between.

Two for the comes to M

"Two for the Seesaw," a comedy who also wrote "The Mirror" Thursday, Aug. 5, on the FSU

Other performances will be on 12/14. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

When "Seesaw" first opened, the roles were played by H. Macroft. Later these roles were written by Robert Mitchum. Florida State students Dennis Childers play them here.

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ALL THE MULLET Y
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Corn Puffs.

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WED. & THURS.

review

Heart almost makes it

p.v. leforge

Case you've wondered who does that wonderful song "Crazy on You" which comes on the radio every now and then, this is the group. I know next to nothing about them, having never heard of the name, the singer, the musicians or the record company, but essentially, Heart seems to be Ann Wilson, who does all the singing and has a hand in writing every song. She is backed up by her sister on guitars and by a couple of session men.

The most gripping thing about the album is Wilson's soaring vocals, which begin with a power that surpasses any male rock vocalist I can think of, and sadly tapers off into a little Driscoll imitation on "Soul of the Sea" and down to a Karen Carpenter-like wispieness in "I'll be your Song." (Case if you who sniff at Karen Carpenter will be made to sniff your own noses.)

Unfortunately, though well done, the soft stuff falls short of the masterpieces "Crazy on You" and "Magic Man," the latter song on the album and one of the very best songs of the year. The title song, innocuous at best, is repeated three times on the album in a kind of reprise, almost as if they didn't have another song in the hope in the chest and didn't want to burn themselves out and write one.

Make no mistake, this is predominantly a hard rock album. The musicians are more than competent. If the excess for the superb cuts has to go to Ann Wilson, then blame for the more mediocre ones have to go to her also. The different types of vocals just don't jell together. If she wants to sound like Carole King on one cut then let her do it on the whole album. It would still be a competent album. As for Heart, it will probably be available in the cut out bins rather than a lot of worse albums by bigger names. Too bad. It's so close to an album that everyone could have enjoyed.

As it is, the only people to enjoy it will be diehards like me who'll buy anything sight unseen. Sometimes I get a mule, sometimes a moose. This one falls somewhere in between.

Two for the Seesaw' comes to Mainstage

"Two for the Seesaw," a comedy by William Gibson who also wrote "The Miracle Worker" opens Thursday, Aug. 5, on the FSU Mainstage.

Other performances will be Aug. 6 and 7 and Aug. 12-14. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all shows.

When "Seesaw" first opened in New York in 1958, the two roles were played by Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft. Later these roles were filled in the movie version by Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine. Florida State students Dennis Barnett and Sabrina Childers play them here.

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\$2.25

Famous Greek Salad
only \$2.00 each

WED. & THURS. NIGHT ONLY

entertainment



Marc Sexton and Glen Evans in a scene from *Possible Dream*, directed by Aradavan Mofid. The play runs

Aug. 3-4, beginning at 6 p.m. in Room 138 of the Fine Arts Building.

Raul Walsh featured on PBS special

The life and movies of Raoul Walsh, one of the last surviving pioneers of the American motion picture industry, are profiled on "The Men Who Made the Movies," Thursday, August 5, at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV, over PBS. (Repeats on Sat. 8/7, 11:15 p.m.)

His career as a stunt rider, actor and director spans more than half a century. As director of many of the greatest action films of the 1930's and 1940's, Walsh worked with

some of the most famous stars of the period, including Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Errol Flynn.

On "The Men Who Made the Movies," Walsh relates many vivid and often hilarious anecdotes about these great film stars and describes his experiences working with them on such classic action films as "White Heat," "The Roaring 20's," "High Sierra" and "They Died With Their Boots On."



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Off South Capital Circle

Six schools form a new sports conference

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Six southern universities, rebuffed in their attempts to join the Metro Conference, have decided to form their own conference, to be known as the Sun Belt Athletic Conference, Jacksonville University officials confirmed Friday.

Formal announcement of the conference's formation is scheduled for Wednesday at Atlanta.

The Universities forming the new conference are: University of North Carolina at Charlotte, University of New Orleans, South Florida, South Alabama, Georgia State and Jacksonville University.

sports in brief

Miami takes 16-3 win over Vikings

from Flambeau wire services

Reserve quarterback Don Strock threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solomon Saturday night to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 16-3 pre-season opening win over the Minnesota Vikings.

Strock, a third-year quarterback who started three games for Miami last season when Bob Griese and Earl Morrall were injured, found Solomon open on a crossing pattern. The fleet second-year receiver caught the ball on a dead run, eluded two tacklers and went in for the score with 4:55 left in the first half.

The United States won 5 of 6 available gold medals Saturday night in the Olympic boxing competition to just barely overshadow Teofilo Stevenson's second consecutive triumph in the heavyweight division.

Among the American winners were middleweight Mike Spinks and his light heavyweight brother Leon, flyweight Leo Randolph, lightweight Howard Davis and light welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard.

IM schedule

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

| | | |
|---------|------|---------------------------------------|
| Field 1 | 4:00 | Osceola vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good |
| Field 2 | | F-Troop vs. Bosen Braves |
| Field 1 | 5:00 | Leftovers vs. KY Sliders |
| Field 3 | | Glen Oaks Maulers vs. PEK |

**Have your
blood pressure
checked.**

"O people of the world! The religion of God is to create love and unity do not make it the cause of enmity and discord." BAHAI No. 386-8550.

GRAD STUDENT NEEDS PARTNER FOR CAMPING TRIP OUT WEST TO SHARE EXPENSES. WILL BE BRINGING LARGE TELESCOPE FOR OBSERVING IN MTN AND DESERT AREAS OF ARIZ., N. MEX., AND UTAH. LUGGAGE AROUND AUG. 20TH FOR TWO WEEK RND TRIP. CALL DAVE 386-8603.

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sports

Conference teams will compete in four sports — basketball, golf, tennis and soccer — with post season tournaments in all of them. Other sports, such as baseball, may be added at a future date.

"We've had a series of meetings," JU Athletic Director Judson Harris told the Florida Times-Union, "and we have a constitution. We've talked over everything, and all that is left is to have it officially approved by each institution. Nothing has been finalized, but I anticipate no problems."

Most of the conference schools are basketball-oriented and JU basketball coach Don Beasley pointed out that their

combined basketball records were 108-55 last year.

"In terms of basketball, it will be a good situation and could be a great one," Beasley said. "Even though some of our fans might not know an awful lot about some of the schools, I think they will realize the quality of the league as soon as we start playing."

Jacksonville and some of the other schools earlier on to join the Metro Conference, which is also basketball-oriented, but were turned down. The Metro Conference accepted only one new member earlier this week, Florida State.

Beasley said the winner of the Sun Belt conference will have an easier time getting into NCAA post season tournaments and conference teams will have a better schedule in January and February when other schools are playing conference opponents.

Attorney claims witness lied in trial of former WFL honcho

ORLANDO (UPI) — The attorney for the former football promoter Rommie Loudd has charged that a key witness against his client had admitted several times that he lied during Loudd's 1975 drug trial.

Attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami said Thursday that prosecution witness Alfonso Cain has told a federal judge in Boston, among others, that he perjured himself with the state's knowledge to help convict Loudd.

He said Cain also told former University of Florida football star Carlos Alvarez, now a Tallahassee attorney, that he gave false testimony for the state.

Loudd, 43, a former UCLA and professional football player who was managing general partner of the now-defunct Florida Blazers of the World Football League, is serving a 14-year sentence on state and federal cocaine delivery convictions.

Orange-Osceola Circuit Court Judge W. Rogers Tuner recently reduced Cain's own cocaine delivery sentence from 13 to five years and Cain is now eligible for parole, according to his attorney.

Rubin filed two motions with the Orange-Osceola Circuit Court Thursday and said they contained evidence that "should be enough to have higher courts look into this bizarre case."

Rubin asked the court to make Cain available for further testimony, saying the Loudd defense "can prove knowing use of perjured Cain testimony by the prosecutors . . ." in the Orange County trial.

Assistant Orange-Osceola State Attorney Donald Lykkebak, who prosecuted the Loudd case, said "that's absurd," when told of Rubin's charge.

Asked about Cain's statement in U.S. District Court in Boston,

Lykkebak said, "I doubt that that was under oath."

He said Cain was questioned under oath in Orange-Osceola Court in 1975 and said he told the truth during the Loudd trial.

Cain's attorney, J. Chenes Mason, called Rubin's charge "reckless and irresponsible."

Mason said Cain "says he has never changed his testimony nor has he ever told anybody that he has previously lied, so that's all I can say."

Rubin also asked the court to provide an immediate transcript of Cain's testimony in last year's trial so he can prepare motions to the 4th District Court of Appeals in West Palm Beach.

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Freeze may legisla

by creston nelson

FSU could be forced to plan hiring as the result of a legislation which could result in a shortage of salaries of as much as \$800,000.

According to Interim President Siger, a legislative mandate for a 4.63 per cent merit increase in staff stipends "gives us the authority, but not sufficient funds."

"Each school effectively had reduced by three per cent," Siger said. "We haven't gone as far as yet, but we may have to."

The mistake occurred in the of the joint legislative conference meeting when State University funds were cut and legislators increase the system's rate of burden of the percentage of salaries.

Filling already vacant lines available to the university. Students that could cause further repetition.

Sher



Candidates Katsaris, Ham



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Thursday, August 5, 1976

Thursday
morning

Freeze on jobs may result from legislative error

by creston nelson

FSU could be forced to place a freeze on hiring as the result of a legislative error which could result in a shortage of funds for salaries of as much as \$800,000.

According to Interim President Bernard Sliger, a legislative mandate calling for a 4.63 per cent merit increase in faculty and staff stipends "gives us the authority to do it, but not sufficient funds.

"Each school effectively had its total rate reduced by three per cent," Sliger said. "We haven't gone as far as the state has yet, but we may have to."

The mistake occurred in the final minutes of the joint legislative conference committee meeting when State University System funds were cut and legislators neglected to increase the system's rate to meet the burden of the percentage increase in salaries.

Filling already vacant lines is one option available to the university, Sliger said, but that could cause further repercussions.

"An additional problem is that a particular college may have more vacant lines that another and would therefore be penalized," he said. "If they give us the money and the rate comes in, we won't have to give up those lines."

A similar problem has arisen at the University of Florida, which may result in a \$1 million salary shortfall.

In the meantime, budget officials are working to meet an Aug. 16 deadline for submitting a suitable budget to the Board of Regents, which last week notified the university that it would receive \$54,522,357 in general revenue funds. That sum was expected to be, but is not, sufficient for the adjustment of Administrative and Professional and faculty salaries.

"The legislature would argue that it did provide funding and that this is a matter of establishing the priorities at the universities," one official said. "They have the authority to do things if that sum is not sufficient and the administration would seem to have several choices."



Two for seesaw

Sabrina Childers as Gittle Mosca eats a banana as Dennis Roberts, playing Jerry Ryan, looks on in William

Gibson's hit comedy *Two For The Seesaw*. The mainstage production at the Fine Arts Theatre opens tonight and will run through Aug. 7, and again on Aug. 12-14.

Sheriff candidates lay it on the line

by andy kanengiser

Candidates for Leon County Sheriff engaged in statistical warfare and exchanged personal attacks in a debate Wednesday night before a packed house in the University Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department solved only 15.5 per cent of the major crimes in its jurisdiction last year, according to Ken Katsaris, who said this ranks Leon County 62nd out of Florida's 67 counties.

Katsaris claimed that 38 per cent of the Leon County crimes were solved in 1968, the year Raymond Hamlin took over as sheriff.

Katsaris, 33, head of law enforcement at Tallahassee Community College and a Tallahassee Police Department officer, saw these figures challenged by

incumbent sheriff Hamlin and third candidate Robert Prince.

Hamlin, 52, contended that 77 of 81 murders committed during his eight year tenure have been solved. He said 50 per cent of the robberies and 40 per cent of the rape cases have also been resolved.

Prince, 32, an ex-security investigator with Comptroller Gerald Lewis, called the statistics of Katsaris "deceptive," although they come from the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement's 1975 report.

A budget increase of 700 per cent for the Leon County Sheriff's Department has occurred since 1968, according to Katsaris, with the total jumping from \$358,000 to almost \$3 million. He said personnel in the department increased from 50 to 155.

See SHERIFF, page 2



Candidates Katsaris, Hamlin and Prince

photo: robert o'lary

Spivey is among candidates advanced

by andy kanengiser

Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, was among 10 candidates advanced by FSU's presidential selection panel Monday.

Spivey, 45, a religion professor here since 1969, becomes the second FSU administrator advanced one level by the committee.

Paul Puryear, 46, provost of the Division of Social Science and Law, was passed by the panel last week.

Meanwhile, chairperson Fred Standley told the selection panel Monday, "Dr. Sliger is not a candidate, period."

Interim president Bernard Sliger said earlier he is not an active candidate for the top spot. But he did not rule out the possibility of becoming one later.

Sliger would have to step down as interim president if he did become a candidate, according to an unwritten policy of the Board of Regents. That rule prohibits interim presidents in the State University System from becoming the permanent president of their institutions.

Standley said he met with J.J. Daniel, chairperson of the

BOR's selection panel, and with Sliger before declaring the interim president disqualified as a candidate.

But after the meeting, Standley explained Sliger's position. Sliger could still become a candidate under certain circumstances, he said.

Sliger was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Panel members also discussed the pros and cons of operating under Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law.

Standley said, "The benefits outweigh the limitations," and he called the press coverage of committee meetings "fair." But professor Eugene Nichols said the law "doesn't produce better results and sometimes the results are inferior."

"In some cases, individuals are known personally. Say he's an S.O.B. It should be said, but it won't be said. Maybe we could hold our meetings in Thomasville, where there's no sunshine," Nichols said with a smile.

Provost Philip Fordyce said the remarks of committee members should not be attributed in press coverage of the

meetings.

"If we get sued as a committee, so be it," Standley said. Besides Spivey, the committee also advanced Dean Whitehead, dean of the graduate school of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia, Henry Bohm, provost and academic vice president at Wayne State University in Michigan, and Darwin T. Turner, chairperson of Afro-American Studies at the University of Iowa.

Others approved were John Peoples, Jr., president of Jackson State University, Frederick Cyphert, dean of the College of Education at Ohio State, Stanley Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Penn State, Bryce Jordan, president of the University of Texas at Dallas, Robert White, director of the Academy Forum of the National Academy of Sciences, and Ronald Roskens, chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Action was deferred on Charles Bonser, dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University. Panel members hope to determine why Bonser withdrew as one of two presidential finalists at Florida International University in Miami.

24-hour health care sought

by gretchen hastings

With the intention of offering some degree of health care on a 24-hour basis, Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan says discussions are underway to work out a proposal for extended Health Center services.

According to McClellan, any plans being discussed are tentative, but he said he is interested in providing "minimal health care" around the clock in the fall.

Pat Williams, administrator of the Health Center, announced in May that both in-patient care and 24-hour service would be terminated beginning this fall. The cutback in service was blamed on decreased Student Government funding.

Williams said the Health Center would not be licensed as a hospital any

longer, and he guessed that hours in the fall might be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"We haven't gotten to the stage of considering money, but we need to find a way to finance the proposal within the present budget constrictions," McClellan said. "There is no more money, but we will have to make modifications within the allocated money we do have."

McClellan said he would like to have a doctor on call 24 hours a day and wants to determine whether or not it is possible to have a nurse in the Health Center around the clock.

Citing the increased Intramural activity expected with the lighting of the IM fields, McClellan said, "I want the players to be cared for" should there be any emergency injuries at night.

Other universities are experiencing problems with keeping health care at previous levels, according to McClellan, and "we want to see how others are handling this."

Student Government Vice President Charlie Hackney, who is among those participating in the discussions with McClellan, said they are examining Southeastern schools, and he is looking at the possibilities of financing health care through insurance programs, private corporation or perhaps through the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"We will most likely be able to offer a doctor on call 24 hours by the fall, but there will be no in-patient care," Hackney said. "We do want to go beyond McClellan's scope, however, and consider long-range plans and alternatives for students."

Sheriff from page 1

Hamlin said, "I am keeping the peace so order prevails," and pointed to demonstrations at FSU which occurred "without the first drop of blood or any property damage."

Drug arrests in Leon County are 300 per cent better than in Alachua County (Gainesville), Hamlin said. "There are no porno movies and go-go gyp joints in Leon County," he said.

Hamlin claimed that "neither of my opponents can make it as law

enforcement officers. Those who teach law enforcement can't make it in the field."

From the audience, Hamlin's Assistant Chief Deputy Garrett questioned Katsaris' credentials. "Ever made a felony arrest?" Garrett asked Katsaris, a former St. Petersburg police officer.

Prince charged Hamlin with nepotism in hiring practices, and said "We can no longer afford a sheriff's department that uses outmoded methods from the horse and buggy school of croynism."

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12th g tests t discon

(UPI) — The Department discontinued the 12th grade because the legislature failed examinations, Commissioner said Wednesday.

In a letter to public schools, Turlington said students got take private entrance exams \$7.50 each.

Students paid no fee for the only examination required seniors applying to in-state universities.

Deputy Education Commissioner

College like Fo

by jimmy koenig

FSU College Republicans favor President Ford as choice to battle Democrat Jimmy Carter for the presidency, according to president, Doug Guetzloe.

Ford is also the predominant college Republican groups and Guetzloe said.

"We're a lot more reform than the national party," he said. "That's why we support Ford than Reagan."

Unlike the Young Republican membership age range of 18-25, FSU Republicans is limited to students in college. In the statewide election held last May, members of the group advocated the legalization of marijuana, the repeal

Classics

Kathleen Blanche Rankin has been teaching classics at FSU since 1948. She was born in London, England.

Rankin graduated from Oxford and then received a Ph.D. degree from the London School of Economics. She completed



12th grade tests to be discontinued

(UPI) — The Department of Education has officially discontinued the 12th grade test for high school seniors because the legislature failed to provide funds for the examinations, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington said Wednesday.

In a letter to public school and university officials, Turlington said students going on to college will be forced to take private entrance examinations, at a cost of \$7.25 or \$7.50 each.

Students paid no fee for the 12th grade test, previously the only examination required for Florida high school seniors applying to in-state, tax-supported colleges or universities.

Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nichols said

Turlington was considering keeping the test and charging students "about \$5" to take the test. Nichols said the test cost about \$75,000 to administer statewide.

"But in the final decision, it was more of a philosophical question than a financial one," said Nichols. "The legislature had doubted the merits of the test and some people said the 12th grade test wasn't as complete and useful as other examinations."

Legislators also questioned if the 12th grade tests measured a student's potential in college.

Turlington said approximately 40,000 students in 1975-76 took the 12th grade test plus either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Testing examinations. Both the SAT and ACT are privately-administered examinations.

Turlington said about 60 per cent of the high school seniors took the 12th grade test, with 50 per cent of them going on to college.

"I have requested each of these national testing services to supply information to all secondary schools in Florida, public as well as private, concerning testing dates, procedures for test registration and fees," Turlington said in his letter. "The fee for taking the ACT is \$7.25 and for the SAT \$7.50. Applications for the test fee waivers may be filed by students who are hard-pressed financially with either testing program."

Students who took the 12 grade test last spring or "any term since 1970" can use the examination for applying to a Florida college in the 1976-77 school year. Admissions officials stress that the tests are only one aspect of reviewing college applications.

Peace Corps rejecting grads

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Peace Corps has been turning away large numbers of volunteers despite a record number of unemployed college graduates.

"We're turning away many volunteers simply because they lack the talents we need," said Vilma Linford, who coordinates recruiting and training for the Corps.

She said the highest demand is for math and science teachers and persons with backgrounds in agriculture and food sciences. Linford said it's difficult to attract volunteers qualified in these areas because students don't realize the benefits of serving with the volunteer agency.

"Of course, the requirements are high, but I don't think that the rewards have ever been any better in the 15 years the Peace Corps has been in existence," she said.

Linford was meeting with the faculty of the Colleges of Agriculture and Forestry at the University of Florida. She is touring other colleges around the country, trying to get the Peace Corps message across.

"Many people just feel that two years is too much to devote but they seem to forget the experience they are going to get," she said.

College Republicans like Ford over Reagan

by jimmy koenig

FSU College Republicans overwhelmingly favor President Ford as their party's choice to battle Democrat Jimmy Carter for the presidency, according to the chapter president, Doug Guetzloe.

Ford is also the predominant choice of college Republican groups around the state, Guetzloe said.

"We're a lot more reform-minded than the national party," he said. "We're progressive. That's why we are more for Ford than Reagan."

Unlike the Young Republicans, with a membership age range of 18-40, the College Republicans is limited to students attending college. In the statewide CR convention held last May, members approved a platform that advocated the decriminalization of marijuana, the repeal of laws against

sexual acts between consenting adults, abortion on demand, and endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment.

Guetzloe said Reagan is not the group's preference because he isn't sensitive to the issues that concern young people.

"Reagan has made a lot of rash comments," he said. "Things like that have shown him to be irrational."

According to Guetzloe, the little support the former California governor did have among the group has been eroded by his surprise choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker, a liberal, to be his potential vice presidential running mate.

Guetzloe said that, while not as conservative as Reagan, Ford can attract conservative Democrats turned off by Carter's choice of liberal Walter Mondale as his running mate.

Classics prof Rankin is dead

Kathleen Blanche Rankin, a professor of classics at FSU since 1967, died last Thursday at the home of her sister in London, England.

Rankin graduated from Sommerville College at Oxford and then obtained a law degree from the London School of Economics. She completed her doctoral

program in classics at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The funeral was held Monday in London at St. Michael's Church.

A memorial service will be held at the University Episcopal Church at 655-W. Jefferson Street Friday afternoon at 1. The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

in brief

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lunch room of the First Presbyterian Church at 102 N. Adams Street.

THE BIOLOGY FORUM will hold an organizational meeting Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Room 228 Contradi.

REGISTRATION for a moonlight canoe trip down the Wakulla River must be completed by noon Thursday. The trip, sponsored by LPO, will take place Saturday and is offered at a cost of \$7. Further information is available in Room 238 Union or at 644-6710.

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editorials

BOR must select presidents of vision

Florida's university system is entering a period of change with the recent resignations of FIU president Charles Perry, USF president Cecil Mackey and FSU President Stanley Marshall, and one FSU faculty member indicated he believed the university system may look for better times in the future.

At least two other SUS presidents may step down in the near future, including Benjamin Perry of FAMU who has been severely criticized in audits and may be pressured out of office. In hiring new presidents, the Board of Regents has two choices: selecting presidents who will improve Florida higher education or presidents who will continue shoddy management of the universities.

When Marshall was hired seven years ago, Florida had a BOR that hired him in spite of a negative recommendation by the Presidential Selection Committee. But times have changed, and the Sunshine Law protects universities from being stuck with undesirable presidents, since committee and BOR considerations are open to public scrutiny.

David Gruender, chairperson of FSU's Philosophy department, said last week he believes better times are ahead for Florida's universities. A change in administrators could provide a better atmosphere for the academic talent in the university system, he said.

It is impossible to deny that our university system has highly qualified, talented academic personnel. Despite the Marshall administration and the financial disasters FSU experienced in the last few years, several professors in the Physics department discovered new elements this year. Gruender predicts they will win the Nobel prize for their research.

The regents have the ultimate responsibility for the hiring of presidents, and therefore have the responsibility for the improvement of Florida's higher education. Legislators have shown their insensitivity to the needs of the university by under-funding education in the past two legislative sessions, but this does not mean the BOR should adopt the legislature's apathetic attitude.

Regents must not choose second- or third-best people to run the state universities. The opportunity to hire those who have vision and are concerned with academic health should not be ignored. If this university system is to survive with any credibility, the BOR cannot hire more Stanley Marshalls, Charles Perrys or Cecil Mackeys.

Florida Flambeau

Only through the Florida Flambeau can you keep up to date on the latest news and events in the state of Florida. The Flambeau is a weekly publication, published every Thursday, and is available to all subscribers for a nominal fee. The Flambeau is a not-for-profit organization, and all proceeds from the sale of the Flambeau are used to support the publication of the Flambeau.

Davis Whiteman / Editor
Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

Staff: David Bedingfield, Gretchen Hastings, Andy Kanengiser, Jimmy Koenig, Robert O'Leary, Leonard Schweitzer, Holly Whiteman.



Intelligent life on earth?

"It may well be that man will one day have to face up to the fact that he is merely a member of a second-class civilization inhabiting one of the universe's less important suburbs."

California Astrophysicist (Time)

by michael fawcett

I was living in England when good ol' Neil first set his size-eleven space boots into the lunar surface and scooped up that first historic handful of barren dust.

At that particular time Pink Floyd had already pioneered "Space-rock." "Space Oddity," a record by David Bowie, was leaping up the music charts, and Revlon had already begun to churn out its ads for "Frosty Moondust lipstick" (recommended by, of course, "the stars." I think I'm going to be sick).

David Frost (remember him?) was at the height of stardom (harumph), and with a supporting cast of what seemed like several hundred scholarly and scientific-looking gentlemen, he intoned his banalities during a 12-hour live TV spectacular which culminated in the now legendary "That's one small step for a man; one giant leap for mankind." It really made your heart beat a little bit faster, right?

Do you remember all the bull about what words Neil should utter on the historic occasion?

Here was a unique and repeatable moment in earth history, and unforgettable first for U.S. technology, acquired at enormous expense. People would be talking about it for years, making epics about it for ever.

It would hardly have done, would it, if good old Neil had sunk those boots into the lunar dust yawning widely and saying, "Jeez, I'm bushed." Wouldn't it have been great, though, if he had used Bob Hope's line — "Goddammit. It really IS made of cheese."

There was also the vexing and highly interesting question as to what, if anything, the intrepid trio

should leave behind them on the moon. A marble hamburger, perhaps, or maybe a crucified Donald Duck — several hundred feet high and made of inflatable polyethylene to enable it to be folded into a small tube.

Old Glory was, of course, an obvious choice. Although this did present a slight technical problem. Flags, you see, don't fly on the moon. It has no atmosphere. But then again, it could always be a plastic one. Well, why not?

Eventually it was decided to leave a plaque would bear the inscription, "We came in peace for all mankind."

This was a noble piece of nonsense, for it meant nothing and was not in any way true. It's the sort of thing that you'd say on only two occasions: either when you are sure that there is nobody and nothing to come to — which seemed to be the case with the moon; or when you have murdered the last Indian.

The inscription was signed by Armstrong, Aldrin and Jones. Also, curiously, by Richard Milhaus Nixon who, difficult though it is to remember, didn't actually come at all.

NASA, it was said, had issued the spacemen with specially minted identification medallions, presumably to ascertain that those people who were scheduled to splash down in the Pacific were indeed the same people who had left!

And slowly it was dawning on mankind that we might not, after all, be the only form of life in the Cosmos . . .

But, alas, all of this is now old hat. The last astronauts who flew to the moon even complained that nobody seemed to care. Well, why should we? Armstrong and the rest of the NASA guys have removed the last vestiges of magic and romance from the place. The "special effects" were

so poor. "2001 A Space Odyssey" is infinitely glossier and exciting. And someone so wryly pointed out, the entire moon project could have been simulated far more cheaply and effectively in a TV studio for around \$20,000.

Mind you, I still nurture the hope that the moon is not really as lifeless as the astronauts and scientists claim it to be.

There has always been a feeling lurking in the darkest recesses of my mind that the moon has not yet yielded her secrets, and that she may, after all, be as lifeless and mundane as we are led to believe.

After all, put yourself in their shoes. How would we react as earthlings, I wonder, if a threesome from the moon and Mars, Venus Saturn etc. flew down in, say, the Gobi Desert, stomped around a bit, gathered a few sackfuls of rocks, and then vanished into the wild blue yonder, leaving in their wake a plastic flag, half a dozen bags of astronaut manure, and several bags of garbage.

Would this event, horrible as it may have motivated us to rush out and greet them affectionately, and to supply them with the blueprint for our own wonderful civilization? I refer, of course, to the things as the internal combustion engine, the electronic computer, and Coca Cola.

Not unnaturally, then, many people who have been titanic appropriators of the search for extraterrestrial life, demands, "Were the trip to the moon really necessary?" argue; and "Couldn't they have been more wisely spent trying to find a cure for cancer, or something?"

Well, who's to say? Doubtless, though, the next step will be to send a man to Mars (a black man, of course, just to show there's no prejudice) and yes, maybe even a woman.

guest column

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| 4x4 | 100 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
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Del Monte Assorted Fruit Or
Pudding Cups 69c
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CREAM PIES 39c • **POT PIES** 29c

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Fresh Fryer Parts (W/M Rib) Or
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89c

Lykes Smoked
Rump Portion Ham .. lb. 99c

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Labamba

by Andy Kanengiser

Starting just four years ago as a band in Tallahassee, the Labamba Brothers have provided a sound that is both musically and emotionally satisfying.

Labamba is a lot more popular now than it was four years ago. The band's sound is a mix of jazz, rock, and soul. They are influenced by rock groups like The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

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Labamba Brothers spice music with jazz flavor

by Andy Kanengiser

Starting out four years ago as "A typical country rock 'n' band in Tallahassee," the Labamba Brothers "found the sound too restrictive and now play refined rock with a jazz flavor."

Jazz is a lot more popular now," says Mike Rychlik, who plays the keyboards and does vocals for the group.

Traditionally, Tallahassee has been known for its country bands like Dixie Drive and for bluegrass festivals at Myers Landing.

But jazz bands like Collage, Big Bend Jazz and now the Labamba Brothers have provided an alternative sound.

"Our jazz is not pure like Big Bend Jazz," Rychlik said. "We are influenced by rock groups like the Grateful Dead and The Band."

FSU students braved wet grounds to catch the Labamba Sunday night in a thunderstorm-delayed free concert on the Union Green.

Jazz connoisseurs in the crowd may have detected the similarity the Labambas have with the best-selling albums of George Benson or with such jazz bands as The Crusaders and A Express.

New Labamba Brothers songs have funny names. "Theme from Big Pig" and "Rabid Chickens Foaming at the Beak" are prime examples written by bass player and Tallahassee native Stan Gramling.

There used to be messages in the old songs," Rychlik said. "It was the daily struggle of artists not yet heard."

But now times are such that people like to dance and forget about their problems," he said. "Shake Your Seat" remains one of their most popular songs to boogie to.

When the ballroom starts a rockin' — start shuffling your feet," goes this "big commercial song," as Rychlik calls it.

"We've gotten lighter and funkier with the music so the people can have fun."

Diehard Labamba fans continue to enjoy these sounds that have come about through the band's four year struggle.

The five member band got its name from making Labamba burgers to keep from starving.

In Tallahassee there are not many places for struggling bands," Rychlik said. "Most clubs want dance bands, so it's hard to get your foot in the door."

"We don't like to prostitute ourselves and play commercial music," Rychlik said and pointed to the band's 10-plus original songs.

The Labamba Brothers appear at least once a month at the Pastime or Tommy's. But Wednesday night their "big break" happens in Gainesville at The Great Southern Music Hall.

"Right now our biggest problem is a lack of direction — we need somebody to lead us — we don't have a managerial office or booking agency to take charge of the group and get it moving," Rychlik said.

Other members of the band are guitar player and vocalist Darne Sutton, drummer and FSU student Ed Horan and sax player Sam Tedder. Bruce Johnson takes care of the sound, and is chief engineer and "roadie."

The Labamba Brothers hope to "stay together and grow a whole lot musically."



The Labamba Brothers feature a jazz style

Amin played by Godfrey Cambridge?

(ZNS) The Israeli raid on the Entebbe airport, which ended a terrorist hijacking in Uganda early last month, continues to make waves in the entertainment business.

First, Universal announced it would make a film about the raid and now . . . the latest word from Hollywood is that Warner Brothers has signed Steve McQueen to play Israeli leader Don Shomron, in another movie about Entebbe. Although filming of the Warner's version won't begin until next year, the movie's budget has been tentatively set in excess of \$10,000,000.

One person considered for the part of Idi Amin is Godfrey Cambridge.

(ZNS) Here's an item for all you King Kong groupies.

The large ape will be making an appearance in August in the M-G-M studio lot in a make-shift stadium filled with 5,000 screaming extras. Originally, the 13,000 pound, forty-foot mechanical monster was to be filmed in New York's Shea Stadium, but it turns out the monster was just too big.

(ZNS) If it's successful at the movies, it'll be a hit on television.

Ever since the smash hit "All the President's Men" struck gold, programs about the news reporters are being cranked out as fast as possible for the new season.

Leading the list will be Norman Lear's new C.B.S. program, "All's Fair," about a young feminist photographer's fling with a conservative middle-aged columnist in Washington.

Comic operetta slated

"Trial by Jury," a comic operetta by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, will be presented by the Florida State University School of Music Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The staid and formal halls of a British court are filled with an unlikely jury, public and officials "singing so merrily — trial la law!" as Gilbert and Sullivan poke fun at a British institution.

They manage to fill 45 minutes of music with fun, memorable characters and tunes that have left English audiences drumming and smiling since 1875.

The performance is free and open to the public.

FSU graduate joins Jose Limon Company

Lane Sayles, a June graduate of the Florida State University School of Dance, has been accepted as a member of the Jose Limon Dance Company.

Sayles appeared many times with the University's Dance Theater and Dance Touring Theater and frequently served as a choreographer for the Dance Studio Theater.

Sayles, originally from Kansas City, is currently touring with the Limon company in New York City and will embark on a European tour.

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GARDEN BOUQUET
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POTATOES

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LB. VENT VUE BAG

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES

3 \$1.00

LB.

EXTRA FANCY
CORN

9 99¢

EARS

MORTON FROZEN
BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN
POT PIES

4 \$1.00

8-oz. BOXES SAVE 18¢

THRIFTY MAID
ICE MILK

69¢

HALF GALLON SAVE 14¢

FOX DE LUXE FROZEN
HAMBURGER, CHEESE, SAUSAGE
PIZZA

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14-oz. BOX SAVE 30¢

SUPERBRAND FROZEN WHIPPED
TOPPING 2 9-oz. CUPS \$1.00

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CHIC'N BASKET . . 32-oz. PEG. \$1.99

MORTON
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GREEN (FOR BOILING)
PEANUTS 3 LBS. \$1.00

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HARVEST FRESH
NECTARINES . . 2 LBS. 89¢

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32-oz. JUG

Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

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GREEN BEANS

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SAVE 11¢

KRAFT Mayonnaise
32-oz. JAR

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SAVE 11¢

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DOZ.

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FOOD STAMP COUPONS

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32-oz. JAR

88¢

SAVE 11¢

BLUE BAY
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA FISH

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6 1/2-oz. CANS

THRIFTY MAID
BARTLETT PEARS
OR SLICED PEACHES

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29-oz. CANS

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THRIFTY MAID QUICK GRITS
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COMET
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CHEK DRINKS

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THRIFTY MAID
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THRIFTY MAID
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CRACKIN' GOOD
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ARMOUR TREET
12-oz. CAN

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SAVE 6¢

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RIB ROAST

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GROUND BEEF

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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE WHOLE
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COOKED (SAVE 30¢)
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around the

Nixonites for p

(INS) Two of the stringers
curryana enforcement during the
have come out in support of
criminalize the controversial d

John Ehrlichman, former top aide to President Richard Nixon, and Egil "Bud" Krogh, former director of the Environmental Protection Agency, were under the former president's control. They favored pot laws similar to those in California, Colorado and Oregon, in which traffic tickets for possession of small amounts of marijuana are issued.

Ehrlichman and Krogh were top officials in the Nixon Administration's Operation Intercept, a program in which all travelers at the U.S.-Mexican border were screened extensively for drugs. Ehrlichman said that the federal government should have been more aggressive in marijuana policing and let local police handle the issue.

Ancient werewolves

(ZNS) A Canadian anthropologist
women and men probably treated
equally when our ancestors lived

Anthropologist Richard Lee reports that prehistoric man lived in much the same ways that we do.

Lee says that while prehistoric hunters, the women fished, gathered, and were considered equal with men. Women were not dependent on men economically in hunter-gathering.

Beaching still a

CAPE SABLE (UPI) — A

Wednesday he was unable to deter-
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Act straight,' a

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around the state nation world

Nixonites for pot reform

(ZNS) Two of the strongest supporters of stiff marijuana enforcement during the Nixon Administration have come out in support of laws which would decriminalize the controversial drug.

John Ehrlichman, former top assistant to Richard Nixon, and Egil "Bud" Krogh, head of a drug advisory board under the former president, both told a Senate Government Operations Subcommittee hearing this week that they favored pot laws similar to statutes in California and Oregon, in which traffic ticket-like citations are given for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Ehrlichman and Krogh were the masterminds behind the Nixon Administration's "Operation Intercept" — a program in which all travelers attempting to cross the U.S. Mexican border were stopped and searched extensively for drugs. Ehrlichman told the subcommittee that the federal government should get completely out of marijuana policing and let local communities or states decide the issue.

Ancient weren't sexist

(ZNS) A Canadian anthropologist is reporting that women and men probably treated each other more equally when our ancestors lived in caves than they do now.

Anthropologist Richard Lee of the University of Toronto reports that prehistoric men and women shared power, in much the same ways that primitive societies now do.

Lee says that while prehistoric men were mostly hunters, the women fished, gathered the plants, and were considered equal with men. Lee states that early women were not dependent on men either politically or economically in hunter-gathering societies.

Beaching still a mystery

CAPE SABLE (UPI) — A marine scientist said Wednesday he was unable to determine what killed three whales which beached themselves off this southernmost point of mainland Florida in the Everglades National Park.

"The were so far gone and the carcasses so chewed up by sharks and barracuda I couldn't tell what ailed them," said Daniel Odell, University of Miami marine biologist.

At least two of the mammals were false killer whales, the same species involved in mass suicide attempts last month at Fort Myers and Loggerhead Key in the Dry Tortugas, west of Key West.

Thirty whales beached at Loggerhead and 29 were rescued and towed back to deep water. The one dead whale was found to have been suffering from parasites.

'Act straight,' aides told

(ZNS) The word is out from the Carter camp.

The Wall Street Journal is reporting that the Democratic presidential candidate has issued orders that top staff personnel should not go to bed with anyone but their own spouses.

The newspaper quotes one Carter aide as saying that Carter, fearing a sex scandal, "has let it be known that anybody who doesn't act straight, at least through November, is in trouble."

Crime up during full moon

(ZNS) If people seem a little crazier when the moon is full, there may be a reason.

Two psychologists at Edgewood College in Cincinnati, writing in the Journal of Psychology, examined 34,318 criminal offenses committed during the phases of the full moon and the non-full moon during a fourteen-year period.

The two researchers, Jodi Tasso and Elizabeth Miller, report that in eight categories — rape, robbery and assault, burglary, larceny and theft, auto theft, offenses against family and children, and drunkenness and disorderly conduct — there were more offenses during the full moon phase than at other times of the month.

Shevin seeks suit dismissal

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin, seeking the dismissal of a \$10 million suit by a developer who claimed the state backed out of an agreement to rent a new office building, Wednesday said the Winewood Companies have failed to show a contested letter of intent is binding.

Shevin submitted a motion in Leon County Court to toss out the damage and breach of contract suit filed against the state by Winewood, who said the letter signed by Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials shows the state made a firm commitment to rent space in the new building.

"The document entitled 'Lease Agreement' (the letter of intent) is not enforceable because it expressly requires, as conditions precedent to its validity, the approval by the Florida Department of General Services and the appropriation of funds by the Florida legislature," said Shevin in the brief, presented by chief trial counsel Syd McKenzie.

"These conditions are also required by general law. These conditions precedent are not alleged to have been met."

Winewood used the letter of intent to secure financing for constructing a new building next to the HRS offices in Tallahassee. Winewood said the letter, signed on June 13, 1974, by former HRS Deputy Secretary E.W. Sandberg, is binding evidence to hold the state to a commitment to rent the building.

Shevin said no formal agreement ever existed between the two parties.



Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin

More counseling: Turlington

(UPI) — Schools need to devote more time to counseling students who have just started elementary school, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington says.

A three-year study of school counseling programs shows students have clearly benefitted from counseling programs which were intensified in 1972, Turlington said last week.

"This study shows the value of a counselor to an elementary school far outweighs the cost factor, both in short and long-range planning," Turlington said.

The 1976 legislature, because of a tight financial crisis, made some cuts in school counseling services.

The study involved a random sample of 1800 teachers, 2700 parents and 45,000 students.

"Students in grades 4 to 6 received more individual counseling than the students in grades K to 3, but a major trend of increasing numbers of primary students receiving individual counseling was intensified," the study said.

"Since the majority of students receiving individual counseling were in grades 4 to 6, counselor training institutions should consider giving student assistance in working with young children (K-3)."

Turlington said conclusions reached in the study showed students who received counseling:

- Had a better record of school promotion than other students.
- Showed "a significant positive increase in self concept."
- Received average grades but had

more grade improvements than students who did not receive counseling.

• Improved attitudes toward school through counseling.

"Recent studies indicate that 'back to basics' means an investment in effective education and guidance," the study said. "Children with low self-concepts do not learn the basics of reading, regardless of remediation."

"Studies on the preponderance of causal effect between reading and self-concept indicates that self-concept development must precede reading development. The addition of a counselor in an elementary school makes significant contributions in the student's self-concept, attitude toward school and achievement and academic advancement."

CSEF files suit over UF dismissal

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Career Service Employees Federation filed a charge of unfair labor practices against the University of Florida last Friday in the firing of its UF chapter president July 26, according to Bobbie Zeman, CSEF executive director.

Joe Driggers, an electrician at the school and president of the CSEF chapter, was dismissed for allegedly punching his foreman, Fred Vosburgh, on July 20 in what the university has called "an unprovoked attack."

The union, which is currently in a battle with other unions for state authorization to represent about 12,000 non-teaching and non-administrative state university employees in collective bargaining, charged the university with "union-busting tactics."

The complaint was mailed to the Public Employees Relations Commission in Tallahassee, Zeman said.

Driggers, for whom "a defense fund" is being raised by the CSEF's Gainesville chapter, complained of "increased harassment because of his efforts to unionize this campus," Zeman said.

Was 1908 blast result of crash?

(ZNS) Did a nuclear-powered spacecraft blow up over central Siberia in 1908?

Journalist John Baxter and Hollins College professor Thomas Atkins, in a bizarre new book called "The Fire Came By," are suggesting that a 1908 explosion over Russia in which shock waves were recorded as far away as Washington, D.C., and in England, was the result of an interplanetary space crash.

On June 30, 1908, a giant cylinder-shaped object blazed across Russia, exploding with a brilliant light several times that of the sun, scorching vast forests and causing an intense "black rain" to pour down over hundreds of square miles.

Baxter and Atkins write that scientists have found documented evidence of high radiation levels in tree rings of that period, and that plant life in Siberia has genetically changed since the strange explosion. The authors cite evidence that patterns of both felled and standing trees in the blast area are amazingly similar to those found in the wake of an atomic bomb blast.

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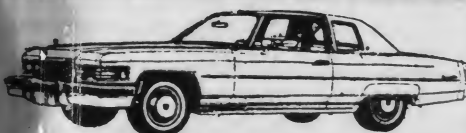
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Stereo World where you can buy Akai Sherwood Teac e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer cost sheet. An Akai 1030 receiver \$219. And an Akai 1050 receiver \$289. Stereo World 615 W. Tennessee 222-0812

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Also am selling Craig portable 8-track can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4296 and leave message.

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71 VW 73 Engine new paint and brakes radio, sunroof, perfect condition. Best offer over \$1000. Call Doug before 10am 224-2708

FOR SALE 69 NOVA \$600 OR BEST OFFER, CALL 644-5260 OR 878-5729, ASK FOR BECKY

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR EXCELLENT MPG 450. 224-1914

1970 Simca stationwagon 4-speed trans., radio, new tires, new battery, new alternator, re-bulb brakes and clutch. \$200. Call Kathy after 4 pm 877-6082.

1963 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, VERY GOOD CONDITION. CALL 385-1835. LEAVE MESSAGE.



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73 YAMAHA CT 110 low mileage 175 cc. Bell helmet, 1 wheel low rack, tie down straps, \$400 or best offer 8-5 call 644-4451 after 5 575-4184

1972 Honda CB350 only \$450.00. Call Bill Petty 576-3281.



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2 bdrm. furn. Apt. 3 blocks from FSU. Call 222-6634. Also sleeping rooms within 3 blocks of FSU. Call 222-6634 or 222-5023. Or 222-8625.

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Roomy, furnished, 3 bedroom house, \$200. Deposit \$100. Lease. No pets.

2 BD APT 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU AC AND FIREPLACE FURNISHED PETS WELCOME \$150 222-7100

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CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM. APT. 65.50 PER MONTH AND 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NO LEASE. CALL 575-1913 AFTER 5.

Responsible roommate. Own room. In a mellow home. \$45 per mo. + one third util. Call Becky or Phil at 576-9699, 11:51

FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1978 \$7.50/blk + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0889.

TUTOR A STUDENT IN CEM-101 CONTACT BOB FSU BOX 3746 IMMEDIATELY.

Information on amateur radio stations on FSU campus or vicinity. Please QSL WB2E2G—3A0GY.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

Female Rmt. needed to share 2 bdrm. nicely furnished apt. close to FSU. Pool, tennis courts, laundry. \$112 + 1/2 elec. Call Lizzy 575-3154 or 576-4668

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HOUSEMATE. OWN ROOM AND BATH, AC, WD, PETS OK. 73.00 AND THIRD UTIL. CALL 877-4837.

WANTED RIDERS TO MIAMI OR VICINITY LEAVING BY TUES. 8-10 386-4390 BEFORE 4

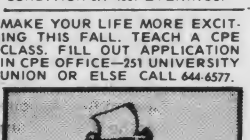
Female roommate needed. Own room in 3-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$60 a month + one-third utilities. Call Becky or Barbara at 575-8006.

ROOMMATE FOR AUG. 10 TO SEPT. 9 IN 3 BDRM HOUSE. CALL 222-7715 AFTER 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX 60 A MONTH PLUS 1/2 UTIL. CALL 877-4221 THUS AFTER 6 OR FRI. AFTER 9

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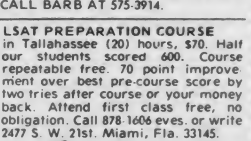
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— FRIDAY! —

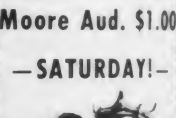
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAW DOGS"

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RICHARD BURTON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

Anne of the Thousand Days

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Seminole aiming

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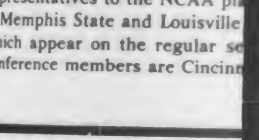
Four to

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Memphis State and Louisville which appear on the regular season conference members are Cincinnati.

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sports in brief

Lindner denies Nemtsanov link

A wealthy Cincinnati businessman has denied reports that his daughter was involved in the defection of 17-year-old Russian diver Sergei Nemtsanov. The diver's lawyer has confirmed the denial.

Richard Lindner, president of Thriftway, Inc., a local supermarket chain, issued a statement Tuesday night following speculation that romantic involvement with an American female diver had influenced Nemtsanov's decision to defect.

Lindner's daughter Carol was a diver at Indiana University and finished seventh in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Long Beach, Calif., in June.

Alex K. Paterson, who has acted as lawyer and security screen in Montreal for Nemtsanov, said Wednesday that "Nemtsanov has told us and has told everyone that he wanted freedom — freedom to travel and move about and follow the life he wants."

"He did say it was his intention to stay with friends in Canada. He has a lot of friends in Canada."

"There are no Americans involved in the situation at all, as far as we know."

A florist supply dealer who served as an interpreter for Soviet swimmers said Tuesday he thinks Nemtsanov may have defected for love of a girl he met in Fort Lauderdale in May.

However, Robert Jednak, 30, who claims to be a friend of Nemtsanov, said the combination of outside pressure and depression over failure to win a medal at Montreal may have been contributing factors.

* * * *

The head of the Soviet Olympic team in Montreal said yesterday in a Russian newspaper his athletes were "persecuted" right from the start of the Games.

"It is not easy for sportsmen from the USSR to perform on the American continent," Sergei Pavlov told Soviety Sky Sport.

Women Working



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Loudd claims witness lied

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — An attorney for jailed former pro football executive Rommie Loudd has asked an Appeals Court to order a perjury investigation of the state's star witness in the trial which resulted in Loudd's conviction on cocaine delivery charges.

Attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami filed a petition Tuesday in the Fourth District Court of Appeals at West Palm Beach, asking it to "relinquish jurisdiction and order the Orange County Circuit Court to conduct an evidentiary hearing to determine whether Alfonso Cain perjured himself."

Rubin attached to his petition affidavits indicating that Cain has said at least three times he altered his testimony in the Loudd case in exchange for expected clemency in his own prosecution.

Loudd, former managing general partner in the defunct Florida Blazers of the World Football League, was convicted at Orlando Nov. 21, 1975, of delivering cocaine and sentenced to two 14-year prison terms. He is currently jailed at the Avon Park correctional institution.

Rubin said it was necessary for the Appeals Court to relinquish jurisdiction in the case because an appeal had been filed on Loudd's behalf last Jan. 6.

Rubin said Cain, when asked by a federal judge at Boston Mar. 8 whether he had anything to say before being sentenced in another narcotics case, first told of his alleged perjury in the Loudd trial. He said his testimony in the Loudd trial "was to agree with the state, with witness Agnes (Juno) Cox. That was my testimony in Florida, but it was not correct."

Hubbard says Woody won't fib

(UPI) — Michigan State supporters claiming recruiting violations at Ohio State are "just trying to get back at Woody," Florida A&M head coach Ruby Hubbard, a former Buckeye assistant, said Wednesday.

Hubbard was mentioned in a story in Michigan State's student newspaper saying he was at a dinner where Ohio State coach Woody Hayes allegedly gave a recruit \$50. Coaches are allowed to give a maximum of \$10 to high school prospects for personal expenses.

"They're just trying to get back at Woody," said Hubbard, who has coached at FAMU for two years. "He's about as straight-laced as he can be. They're not going to catch Woody at anything."

Hayes, last week, admitted he revealed recruiting violations by Michigan State coaches to Big Ten officials. The allegations led to stiff penalties for the Michigan State athletic program and the resignations of Spartan coaches.

The State News, the student daily on the East Lansing campus, said in a copyrighted story that Hubbard gave some money to Buckeye fullback Pete Johnson and loaned him his car to escort a recruit around Columbus.

Student Community Interaction
Rm. 338 University Union
Phone 644-6410

IM schedule

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

5:30

Big Red Tomato vs. BGS
Dogfishers vs. Orian
TCB vs. IA PosseCourt 1
Court 2
Court 3
Court 4
Court 5
Court 6

6:30

The Lizards vs. Genes's Bunch
Bearded Clams vs. Topheads
Cordoba Striders vs. Cold Turkey
Beavers vs. Sunshine State Warriors
Toads III vs. Space Cadets
Radical Chic vs. Touchdown

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PRESENTS

WILD BLUE YONDER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

9:30 - 1:30

College
struggle
meet a

by united press international

The nation's 320 state colleges educate one-third of all the students in the country, some 2.5 million.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the Association of State Colleges, says the big issue for public higher education in the 1980s is this:

Whether or not it can meet the expectations and demands of the future.

Another issue: Can the colleges survive under the big issue for public higher education?

"The public demands more from universities," Ostar said.

"It seeks easy and affordable solutions to the demands each year new graduates bring to the industry, health, education and government."

"And it depends upon the academic community to solve the national problems, from disease-resistant grain."

In the past, the public colleges have done well in turning out graduates with technological and social skills.

They have been flexible in meeting the needs of the time. They're still at it.

Metropolitan State College in Denver is one of the major in which students learn to solve the issues involved in land use.

Eastern Illinois University in DeKalb is one of the schools also are reaching out to solve the problems with current problems.

The outreach programs of Minnesota State University in Mankato, Minn., this coming year will help solve problems affecting the family relations and health care.

University in Louisiana is one of the community to help strengthen the ties between the universities and the community.

The problem of access to higher education divides into two problems: access to the universities.

"The first problem: more students are priced out of college because of the rising costs," Ostar said.

"In terms of absolute numbers, because of large high school enrollments, smaller percentages of students can afford college."

"Access still exists, but it is tipping toward the more affluent side of the growing number of adults."

These people, according to Ostar, are the ones who need the money to enroll.

They also need classes and programs on weekends, in the evenings, and personalized instruction.



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 years / Monday, August 9, 1976

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Colleges are struggling to meet demands

by united press international

The nation's 320 state colleges and universities educate one-third of all the four-year college students — some 2.5 million.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, says the big issue for public higher education in the next few years is this:

Whether or not it can continue to meet the expectations and demands of the public.

Another issue: Can the colleges survive the red tape from federal regulations?

"The public demands a lot from its colleges and universities," Ostar said.

"It seeks easy and affordable access to college. It demands each year new graduates who are highly skilled in coping with contemporary situations in business, industry, health, education and government.

"And it depends upon the resources and expertise of the academic community to solve community and national problems, from polluted lakes to disease-resistant grain."

In the past, the public colleges and universities have done well in turning out graduates with contemporary technological and social skills.

They have been flexible and able to adapt to keep up with need. They're still at the forefront, according to Ostar.

Metropolitan State College in Colorado now has a major in which students learn the social and scientific issues involved in land use.

Eastern Illinois University offers a bachelor of science in energy management.

The schools also are reaching out to help communities with current problems.

The outreach programs include one at Southwest Minnesota State University. Called "Conversations in the Countryside," this community development program helps solve problems affecting the quality of rural life.

Another outreach program has faculty in business, family relations and health at Northwestern State University in Louisiana conducting seminars in the community to help strengthen family living.

The problem of access to higher education is one that divides into two problems for the public colleges and universities.

"The first problem: more and more people are being priced out of college because of increasing tuition and other costs," Ostar said.

"In terms of absolute numbers, enrollment is going up because of large high school graduating classes. But, in fact, smaller percentages of low and middle-income students can afford college full-time.

"Access still exists, but the balance of opportunity is tipping toward the more affluent end of the scale."

The second part of the problem: providing access for the growing number of adult and part-time students. For these people, according to Ostar, it is not enough to have the money to enroll.

They also need classes and courses at a convenient time and place.

"These are people who need classes at night, degree programs on weekends, intensive seminars for work breaks, and personalized instruction."

Union talks proceed

by andy kanengiser

"Collective bargaining will limit the power of the Board of Regents," said Ken Megill, chief negotiator for the United faculty of Florida, Sunday.

"Under current BOR rules, the BOR has the power to do what it wants," Megill said.

But with the tentative agreement reached in the management rights clause last week, "the BOR retains its powers to control and operate the State University System, except it is limited by everything we agree upon," Megill said.

The UFF represents 5400 faculty and staff in the SUS at bargaining talks which resume Tuesday at FAMU's Coleman Library Conference Room at 3 p.m. Tenure, termination and suspension will be discussed.

Tentative agreement on a copyright and patents policy was reached last week. The provision will protect the rights of employees and sets up provisions for the amounts of money

going to authors and inventors in the SUS.

"It modifies the current rule, which doesn't guarantee rights to the individual. The BOR or administration decides now," Megill said. "It can't be one-sided anymore."

Under the tentative agreement, "if a faculty member writes a book or has an invention developed independently of the SUS, it belongs to them," Megill said.

With the new rule in effect, a professor who uses SUS facilities for an invention or receives university financial support for it, must report it to the administration. Megill said a negotiated arrangement will take place between the inventor and the administration to determine the share the inventor has in the proceeds of the patent.

Not affected by the agreement will be faculty at the law schools of FSU and the University of Florida, and those at the medical and agricultural

schools at UF, because they are outside the collective bargaining unit, Megill said.

Margaret Menzel, UFF collective bargaining chairperson, said there was "some progress" made in discussions on tenure last week.

"Language was proposed for fair termination procedures and to clarify and reduce the grounds for suspension," Menzel said.

Megill said the bargaining talks thus far "are not very exciting, but they are important because the UFF is establishing a long-term relationship with the BOR."

"We are re-writing old BOR rules in a few weeks," Megill said. "There are differences of perception, but we are able to work out the differences and are showing progress."

"The UFF is not attacking the BOR and the BOR is not attacking us," Megill said in explaining the lack of state press coverage of the meetings.

Schools getting better, faster food

by united press international

Two seemingly contradictory trends are growing in college and university dining halls: more fast food such as hamburgers and french fries, and better balanced meals.

The trend toward better nutrition actually started a few years ago when dramatic increases in food prices began, say food industry sources and an executive of the National Association of College and University Food Service.

The situation is "causing us to take a harder look at what we are doing (on campus)," said Kent Dohrman in a telephone interview. Dohrman is immediate past president of the Michigan-based food service organization and director of food and residential services for the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, which feeds about 9500 students per meal 20 meals a week in seven residential dining halls.

"Several campuses have contracted with fast food operators," he said. One state university, which Dohrman declined to identify, has developed its own McDonald's type operation.

He said the popularity of burgers and other fast foods has had a definite impact on student union dining services and even a minor impact on the board plan that for a flat fee provides a set number of meals per week for a student.

"Students are very receptive to fast foods. They're no different than they were eight or 10 years ago. They're still in a hurry to eat," he said.

Dohrman said some campus food services consequently offer a burger or hot beef sandwich line in their board plan at lunch or at night in their regular menu.

He sees a very positive response among students to better nutrition: to nutrition education, whether it is based on the Basic Four concept of dairy, meat, vegetables and fruit products or on the nutritional value of individual foods. He said students also show great concern about food waste. He expects that concern to spill over into the restaurant industry when the generation now in college enters the business and professional worlds.



FSU student makes dinner selection

photo / robert o'lary

Hurricane to spare Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Belle turned its 100-mile-an-hour winds onto a more northerly path Sunday which pointed it away from the Georgia coast but kept it in line with North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The National Hurricane Center said at midday that hurricane warnings might be posted along part of the North Carolina coast late Sunday. A hurricane watch — a preliminary caution — remained in effect along the South Carolina coast to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

At noon Sunday, Belle was centered about 300 miles slightly north of due east from the Cape Canaveral missile test center, near latitude 28.8 north, longitude 75.6 west. It was moving toward the north at about 10 m.p.h., a course forecasters expected it to maintain most of the day. They predicted Belle might increase forward speed Sunday night.

The noon advisory warned persons in the area of the North Carolina Outer Banks to "be prepared for quick action should warnings be required."

Carter hoping to woo Florida back to the Democratic fold

MIAMI (UPI) — Carter forces view Florida as a key Southern state in the upcoming general election and a newly appointed state coordinator says a great effort will be made to keep Floridians from going Republican as they have in the past 12 years.

David Dunn, 27, adds that he expects state leaders such as Gov. Reubin Askew to help the Carter-Mondale team carry Florida.

"I think he will play a key role in our campaign, as will

Sen. (Richard) Stone, Sen. Lawton Chiles, members of the Cabinet and other Democratic leaders in this state," said Dunn, a former assistant attorney general for Alabama.

"This is going to be a tough state. We are not taking anything for granted," he said. "It is going to take a very, very great effort on our behalf."

Dunn pointed out that Florida has voted Republican for the last 12 years in the presidential race and "we expect the Republican nominee to spend a lot of effort in this state."

Smoking is up among young women

ATLANTA (UPI) — Adult Americans are smoking less, generally, but young women and older men are smoking more, the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health said Friday.

Except for a few age categories, the percentage of male and female smokers was down from that indicated in previous surveys conducted 10 years ago and again in 1970.

The latest survey was made of 12,000 persons over the age of 21, conducted by the National Clearinghouse, and the National Cancer Institute.

The exceptions from the decrease in smoking were among women 21 to 24, women 55 and over, and men 65 and over, where there was a slight increase in smoking.

The survey found that married men

and women smoke less than single, divorced or separated and widowed persons. In terms of education, smoking is most common among male high school graduates, 45 per cent of whom reported smoking, and lowest among female college graduates, 21 per cent of whom smoked.

Men smoked more cigarettes per day, averaging 23, about the same as in 1970, compared to 19 for women, up from 17 in 1970.

Mob-CIA link killed

NORTH MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A body found inside a floating oil drum was identified early Sunday as John Roselli, missing underworld mobster who had told a Senate committee the CIA recruited him to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Roselli, 69, disappeared from his sister's home in nearby plantation July 28. His car was found later, abandoned at Miami International Airport.

Three fishermen spotted a chain-wrapped, 55-gallon drum floating in Dumbfoundling Bay, in northeast Dade County, about 11 a.m. Saturday. When they approached the metal barrel in their boat, they saw human limbs through gaping holes in the drum.

Dade Metro detective Julio Ojeda said identification of the body was made about 1 a.m. Sunday through a fingerprint comparison. He said one bullet-hole was visible in the decomposed body but the exact cause of death would have to be determined by an autopsy.

"The lengths to which they (the killers) went to insure they body would not be found clearly earmarks this as a true gangland-style killing," said Ronald Wright, Dade chief deputy medical examiner.

A detective said, "Big holes had been cut in the side of the barrel to make it sink," but the decomposing body made it rise to the surface.

Last year, Roselli told a Senate Intelligence Committee that the CIA recruited him in the early 1960s to kill Castro and that he took part in schemes to poison the Cuban premier, kill him with high-powered rifles or with explosives.

Robert Maheu, a former aide of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, testified that he recruited Roselli and mobster Sam Giancana and acted as liaison between them and the CIA in the Castro assassination plotting.

Giancana was shot to death in his Chicago home last year and his murder is still unsolved.

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Power cheaters will face new penalties

Power theft is as easy as using automobile battery jumper cables to bypass an electric meter, or turning the meter upside down on weekends so that it would run the recorder backward and "erase" part of the usage.

As utility bills continue to rise, power theft has increased and now the state's major utilities are launching campaigns to crack down on the culprits they call "current diverters."

For example, all new meters installed at homes and businesses only run forward — whether they're upside-down or not — Thus short-circuiting the most common type of power cheating.

And new penalties are on the horizon for those found guilty of illegally tapping current.

A state law that takes effect Oct. 1 will allow companies to collect triple damages or

\$1000, whichever is higher, from anyone found to be receiving the benefits of current diversion. In the past, a person had to be caught in the act of actually diverting the power before a case could be made against him.

Power company officials are reluctant to discuss specific ways people bypass their meters because they don't want to help the cheaters, and they don't want anyone hurt.

The utilities officials say several people have received "nasty shocks" tampering with their meters and Florida Power Corp. reports one man was electrocuted near Land 'O Lakes when he tried to tie into a main electric line on a power pole with a set of jumper cables.

Utilities companies are cracking down on cheaters now because they're losing money, although none of them could estimate their losses to power diverters.

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Artist more for lo

second in a series
by michael fawcett

In the respected Webster's New International Dictionary, a "co-operative" is "working together or b toward a common end, marked by willingness to work with others in a co not motivated entirely individual aims."

Consumer co-operative on these principles consumer-owned, patron inesses belonging total people who use their se are also businesses of w become an owner quite continuing over a short p from them.

There is an important between co-operative profit-oriented enterpr gear all their prod distribution of goods and the needs of their men businesses gear their p what the consumer can b

Resign worst

(UPI) — Curtis Ma Relations Commission collective bargaining in F

Mack said Friday he regional director for the and predicted that the problems.

"The commission has t days and days of contro behind us. I think it's goi

Mack, who will be only in the NLRB's 40-year hist has been chairperson s commission's general cou

He leaves at a critical p law giving public emplo with one bargaining unit four others in the develop

Gov. Reubin Askew will chairperson in a little o Charles Freeman, who se year.

Press Secretary Paul now," and Askew hopes by the time Mack leaves.



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1932 W. TEN

Artists' co-op more than a store for local talent

second in a series

by michael fawcett

In the respected opinion of Webster's New International Dictionary, a "co-operative" venture is "working together or by joint effort toward a common end, given to or marked by willingness and ability to work with others in a common effort; not motivated entirely by selfish, individual aims."

Consumer co-operatives are based on these principles and are consumer-owned, patron-owned businesses belonging totally to those people who use their services. They are also businesses of which you can become an owner quite simply by continuing over a short period to buy from them.

There is an important difference between co-operative enterprise and profit-oriented enterprise. Co-ops gear all their production and distribution of goods and services to the needs of their members. Other businesses gear their production to what the consumer can be persuaded

to buy after the business has decided what it wants to produce, and at what price.

A co-operative is, then, a group of people faced with a common need, who decide that the best or only way to meet that need is by organizing a new business to supply it directly to themselves. They do this by joining voluntarily to pool their capital investment, and thus own, control and patronize their own enterprise.

People's Art, Incorporated is one such enterprise.

The People's Art Co-op was born in May of 1974. It's purpose, as stated in its articles of incorporation, was and still is "to engage in one or more lawful mode or modes of acquiring, purchasing, building, operating, manufacturing, furnishing, exchanging or distributing any type or types of property, commodities, goods or services for the primary and mutual benefit of the members of the corporation, and of members of the general public."

The co-op evolved out of a community of artists, according to Laura McLaughlin, one of the store's co-operators. "It was started by a group of art students at FSU as an alternative to a retail store," she said.

Debbie Gaventa, Linda Basset and Stefan Moreman are just some of the names that were associated with the founding of the store, which now boasts a membership of "about 300. Co-op Books and Records gave us credit, space, and a lot of information and support, although we were always a separate entity from them," McLaughlin said.

The purpose of the co-op is to provide art supplies at the lowest possible prices, and McLaughlin claims, "Our prices are the lowest in town."

"One advantage of membership in the store is that we can obtain some items that are not commercially available to individuals," she said. "We'll try and obtain what anyone needs."

The co-op carries a complete line of paint, paper, brushes, pencils, canvas and "most of the items that are needed for etching and silk-screening."

Membership in the Art Co-op is \$5 per year, and it is located next to The Postage at 620 W. Tennessee Street. Further information is available at 222-4771.

Transportation set

FSU's Voter Registration office will be providing transportation to the Leon County Courthouse Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those wishing to vote in the Sept. 7 election by absentee ballot.

All interested persons should meet at the organization's table in the Union Courtyard.

Panelists to convene again

by andy kanengiser

FSU's presidential selection panel will evaluate six more candidates Monday, including Jerome Rosenberg, dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ronald M. Brown, vice president for administrative services at the University of Texas-Austin, A.H. Emmons, vice president for research at the University of Missouri, and William Bowden, executive director of the Southern Growth Policies Board at Duke University, are others being considered.

James Boggs, vice president for academic affairs and university research coordinator at Oklahoma State University, and Donald Alexander, dean of academic programs at Allegheny Community College in Maryland, will also be looked at by the committee.

Tentatively, the panel will evaluate Charles Bonser, dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University. Panel member Hubert Waldby said he hopes to contact Bonser Monday to see why he withdrew as one of two presidential finalists at Florida International University in Miami.

The committee meeting will start at 3 p.m. in the President's Conference Room in the Westcott Building.

A total of 33 candidates have been advanced out of 133 evaluated by the panel. In addition, 119 nominees have withdrawn their names and 34 others have failed to contact the committee.

Latest nominees from FSU are Robert M. Johnson, provost for graduate studies and research, and L.L. Schendel, dean and professor in the College of Communication, and now with the London program.

Greg Phifer, panel member and chairperson of FSU's College of Communication, said Sunday he doesn't expect Schendel to become a candidate for president.

Resigning Mack: worst is over

(UPI) — Curtis Mack, outgoing Public Employees Relations Commission chairperson, thinks PERC and collective bargaining in Florida have weathered the worst.

Mack said Friday he is resigning to become Atlanta regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, and predicted that the disruption will not cause severe problems.

"The commission has turned the corner now. The rough days and days of controversy and all the chaos are clearly behind us. I think it's going to work out well."

Mack, who will be only the second black regional director in the NLRB's 40-year history, is leaving PERC Sept. 15. He has been chairperson since May 1975, and was the commission's general counsel for nine months before that.

He leaves at a critical point in implementation of the 1974 law giving public employees collective bargaining rights, with one bargaining unit already established and at least four others in the development stage.

Gov. Reubin Askew will be forced to appoint PERC's third chairperson in a little over two years. Mack succeeded Charles Freeman, who served as chairperson for about a year.

Press Secretary Paul Schnitt said, "We're searching now," and Askew hopes to be able to name a replacement by the time Mack leaves.

in brief

RESUME WRITING will be the topic of an informal discussion group at the CCIS Center in the Union Monday at 6 p.m. Further information is available at 644-1749 or 644-2576.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

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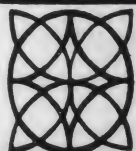
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editorials

Legislature should provide more funds

Florida's legislature mandated a 4.63 per cent merit increase in faculty and staff stipends during its most recent session, but failed to allocate the funding to finance the increase. FSU has a salary fund shortage of around \$800,000 and the University of Florida may have a shortage of as much as \$1 million.

Apparently, the mistake occurred in the final minutes of the joint legislative conference committee meeting when State University System funds were cut and legislators neglected to increase the system's rate to meet the burden of the percentage increase in salaries.

So, it seems the lobbying that students, faculty members, regents and administrators did during the session accomplished an \$800,000 shortage for FSU, which could be forced to place a freeze on hiring because of the legislature's error.

The legislature was meticulous and careful as it considered cutting back funding badly needed for academic programs, financial aid and student services. However, when it came to raising the salaries of faculty and staff, the representatives carelessly told universities to raise salaries without providing the funds for an already inadequate budget.

One official said the legislature would argue that it did provide funding, and that this is a matter of establishing the priorities at the universities. They have the authority to act if that sum is not sufficient, and the administration would seem to have several choices.

The administration does have several choices. It can cut back the number of faculty members, making classes more crowded than they are now. It can understaff and understock the library, which is already suffering financially. It can completely close down the Health Center. It can delete departmental programs having less students than the business or education schools. After all, who needs Arts and Sciences anyway?

FSU and the university system were allocated less money than needed to maintain at last year's level and last year, FSU was beset with financial problems. Now, in order to comply with the law, FSU must raise salaries without providing funds.

If the legislature expects the university system to absorb extra salary costs without allocating necessary money, it will find the universities cannot do so and will suffer a further decrease in quality. Legislators must rectify the funding mistake they made during the spring, even if it means calling a special session.

Flambeau

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Death penalty discriminates letters

Editor:

About a month ago your paper ran an editorial referring to the re-institution of the death penalty. Your viewpoint was very humane and pointed out the ultimate form of discrimination in being legally able to kill off certain classes of people. No other paper in this area spoke out in this way or provoked the question of responsibility that lies with each citizen in letting their state legally murder.

Not all human beings are going

to stand by and be silent. Some support groups are already forming in the state to help impact on people's minds the dire consequences of the death penalty and its reality for those involved.

Here in Tallahassee a group of such people has started and is called "Tallahassee Citizens Against the Death Penalty." The group will inform the public of the

reality of capital punishment, be supportive to the families, write letters to our representatives in state government and do whatever is necessary to help people realize the total reality of participating in murder.

If you feel you want to do something regarding this issue then be at the Presbyterian Church on E. Park and Adams St. on Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Liz Lyman



Over-used terms cripple language

Editor:

Having just returned from a convention in Chicago which I attended with the help of \$25 of SG funds, I thought I should share the most impressive experience I had: the ineffable torture of passing a week hearing everything spoken of "in terms of."

A term over-used is in my mind a term misused and bad language. My conclusion is that really bad language comes from degreed people and affects them the most. Certain phrases seem to travel like intestinal flu virus and "in terms of" is currently raging up North.

Nothing is more debilitating to communication than being laid low by some such phrase that dominates your tongue and wipes out whole roomfuls of otherwise interested listeners.

Permanently crippled or chronically poor English, I am sure you will agree, has its own aesthetic. Double negatives and street argot are quite effective properly applied. But spare me the viral phrase.

Once you are exposed to "in

terms of" it either runs its course through you or you make the supreme effort to shake free. After all, it is insidiously adaptable and can be applied as witlessly and as widely as you wish. You can just mow your friends down with it. Similar phrases have been "point in time" and "I feel like" as in "I feel like statistics show smoking causes cancer."

As best I can trace it, "in terms of" started with that hardest core of language abusers, the social scientists. Beware of professors who want you to look at yourself in terms of your relationships, your community in terms of people, your country in terms of politics, your diet in terms of what you eat.

Let's face it, it is a basically pompous connector-qualifier. It is a flourish that hides the weakness of the speaker's brain. It strikes as will disease, the weaker

harder. As such it will be a good test in your department of who is trying to put you on as they run out their sentences with extraneous verbiage.

Like any pomposity of language, "in terms of" is a toothpick crutch that surely belies hosts of other toothpicks holding a person's Ph.D.-stamped qualifications together.

If everyone gets together on it, "in terms of" can be minimized in its effects when it finally assumes epidemic proportions. Awareness of these little viral phrases is the best defense against them. A stout resistance could be to either throw "in terms of" back at the abuser by using it five times to reply to his one statement, effectively burying him, or to treat it as a proper flu and go home and go to bed for a decent interval.

A.S. Vall-Spinosa

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward, or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

entert

Tashi m

press international
Tashi is a chamber music group th
It made a New York appear
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Stockhausen wrote "Ceylon"



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The SG Page is done eve
Secretary of Communicatio
SG-funded organizations
page for upcoming events

entertainment

Tashi means 'good fortune'

United press international

Tashi is a chamber music group that has attracted fans of ages. It made a New York appearance a few months ago playing classical selections in a Village night spot that is frequented mostly by rock bands, and established a following among the young folk.

Tashi, which in Tibetan language means "good fortune," consists of pianist Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, Fred Sherry and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

The ensemble's first recording is Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time" (RCA ARL1-1567), a monumental work. The deeply religious Messiaen based the quartet on an excerpt from "The Revelation of St. John" composed it in eight movements.

While most of the work was written for ensemble playing, Messiaen made room for each member of the quartet to shine. In the third movement, for instance, there is an elegant solo for clarinet which Stoltzman handles with virtuosity. And in the fifth movement there is a moving cello solo while the violin stands out in the seventh.

Overall, the piano is the dominating instrument, with Serkin striking mighty chords. To the uninitiated ear, there is a suggestion of discord at the beginning of the work, but it is a capricious sound that reflects the composer's devotion.

Another inspired work is the recently released "Ceylon" by Karlheinz Stockhausen (Chrysalis CHR 100). Stockhausen wrote "Ceylon" only a few hours after

listening to music in a temple in the country that now is known as Sri Lanka.

Both compositions are electronic works. In addition to the synthesizer Stockhausen uses an electronium, camel bells, electric trumpet, Indian bells and a bird whistle. The composer plays Kandy drum on "Ceylon" and the chromatic rin and lotus flute on "Bird of Passage."

The sound is almost hypnotic, atonal in some areas and polyphonic in others. It is wild music that nourishes the cerebrum.

Moving into the orthodox realm, the young Brazilian pianist, Christina Ortiz, is sensational in her recording of Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" (Angel S-37178). This is a compatible stereo-quadraphonic album that projects the music into the third dimension, but Ortiz does not need any gimmickry. The album also includes Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Song." Kazumiro Koizumi conducts the New Philharmonic Orchestra.

...what are the three demands for which my wrath, my concern, my love of art has this time opened my mouth?

That the theatre should not lord it over the arts.

That the actor should not seduce those who are authentic.

That music should not become an art of lying.

(The Case of Wagner) Friedrich Nietzsche

Shakti and Weather

(ZNS) An Italian rock festival, featuring John McLaughlin's Shakti and Weather Report, was disrupted earlier this month by what is being described as a "right-wing goon squad."

The attack was thwarted by backstage security and technical personnel using fire extinguishers at the two-day Paleur Music Festival in Rome.

Billboard magazine is reporting that the thirty masked attackers, who carried clubs and iron bars, are members of a group called "Autonomia Operaia," described, the magazine says, as "a splinter group of nihilists and anarchists who are so far to the left of the mainstream that they are considered fascists" by the rest of the left.

The same group was responsible for attacking another festival last month outside Milan, Billboard says.

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WED. & THURS. NIGHT ONLY

SG Bookstore to Reopen

The Student Government Bookstore will be operating again September 20 through September 24 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union from 9:00 till 4:00.

Student Senate

Are you interested in running for the Student Senate? If so, now is the time to sign up. The elections will be held Fall quarter, so if you would like to run or just help, come by the Student Senate Office, 322 University Union, for further information.

Nursing Students

Attention Nursing Students: August graduates with NDSL loans come to the SG Union office August 10-12 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an exit interview. Diplomas will not be released until interview is conducted.

Voter Registration

Registration books are now closed for the September 7 and 28 primaries. HOWEVER, if you registered prior to July 24 but have not made provisions for an absentee ballot application to be sent to you, please fill out this form and drop it by Room 236 Union from 1-4 Monday through Friday.



Student Community Interaction

SCI is the office of student volunteers on campus. Volunteer placements (usually 3 hours per week) range from working with recreation with youth to telephone counseling. Most transportation is provided and placements can fit students' schedules. SCI would like to get campus organizations involved in group projects for fall. The SCI has access to sports equipment, buses, etc. SCI is located at 338 University Union, telephone 644-6410.

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.

VOTE

Please send me an application for an absentee ballot for the September 7 Primary.

NAME _____
(please print)

ADDRESS* _____

Registration Number _____

County _____

SIGNATURE _____

*Be sure to use the address of where you will be this summer. The application will be sent there.

Teach a CPE
class this fall

Fill out class
application

forms in

CPE office

Rm. 251

University

Union

644-6577.

classified ads

Legal Notices

We hereby give notice to register in compliance with section 845.09 Florida Statute.

Name of Business: LEWIS & FORDS and NATURE NURSERY Address: 1847 Thomasville Rd. Tallahassee 32303 Owner: Van Lewis

July 24, August 2, 9, 16, 1976



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TEAC A-7010 Stereo Tape Deck, 10" reel Auto reverse with remote control, extra tapes, one of the best made, call 222-0812.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath home with paneled family room, fenced yard, carpet and major appliances. Close to TCC and FSU. Small office, lovely backyard, and a view across the street to a large park-like area. FHA approved for 77 percent loan. \$22,500. 1514 Mabry St. 222-4772.

Akai 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck - excellent cond. \$325 cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie evenings or leave number.

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12x50 Mobile Home close to FSU. \$2600 or best offer. Call 575-2041.

Schwinn Varsity 10 speed bicycle excellent condition - new tires - must sell \$60 call 576-2610

Garrard turntable \$40, Dacor Delux scuba equipment complete set almost new; walnut end table \$10, exquisite wedding gown, size 12, make offer. 224-5759 keep trying.

KING SIZE BED WITH HEAD BOARD, \$40. TWO CHESTS OF DRAWERS \$5 and 10. 222-7715 AFTER 5.

Trailer-12x52 2 bedrooms, air, large shed, \$25. lot rent. In excellent condition. Lot 7 FSU Trailer Park. 575-4107

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Stereo World where you can buy Akai Sherwood Teac e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer cost sheet. An Akai 1030 receiver \$219. And an Akai 1050 receiver \$209. Stereo World 615 W. Tennessee 222-0812

Also am selling Craig portable 8-track can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4296 and leave message.

70 Champion-12X60, 2 br., heat & air, partly furn., new draperies, carpeted, utility shed included. Price neg. 575-6945.

Ladies 10-speed-worth \$110. Hardly used-like new with lock and chain-sacrificing for \$60-575-1678.

Combination G.E. washer-dryer, good condition, moving-must sell, \$150, call 878-1374 or 877-0393.

Must sell now! Dual 129Q turntable with Stanton 681 EEE cartridge. \$250 (new \$390). Excellent, 5 mos. old. Stadium Dr. Apts. no. 33 after 7 pm.

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Cycles

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72 Kawasaki 175-excellent shape, 3600 miles, 21 inch front wheel, full front & rear knobbies, brand new battery, no rust. \$330 or best offer-gotta sell! Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie.



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2 bdrm. furn. Apt. 3 blocks from FSU. Call 222-6634. Also, sleeping rooms within 3 blocks of FSU. Call 222-6634 or 222-5023. Or 222-8425.

Two bedrooms of five room, five bath house. Total privacy, atmosphere, etc. Come by big white house on corner of Pensacola and Chapel or call 576-4647 and ask for David. Hurry, limited offer. Females preferred.

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Elec. Piano excel. tone \$250 Sunn amp 2-15" spkrs. \$350 224-4237 or 644-6977

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1 room for rent \$75 nice neighborhood. Call 224-3069 after 5.

Owm room in house with students. \$68 per mo. + one third util. Quiet, near field and lake. No pets. 7 miles from campus. 386-2297.



Wanted

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FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1BR 57-50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0889.

TUTOR A STUDENT IN CEM-101 CONTACT BOB FSU 894-3744 IMMEDIATELY.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses, one way to BOSTON, July 90. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

Female Rmt. needed to share 2 bdrm. nicely furnished apt. close to FSU. Pool, tennis courts, laundry, \$112 4-1/2 elec. Call Izzy 575-3154 or 576-4668

NEED ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR HOUSE WITH WASHER, DRYER, FENCED YARD. Call 878-5729 OR 644-4751 ASK FOR REGGIE

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APT. \$110 MONTHLY. 1/2 ELECTRIC SEPERATE DEPOSIT REQUIRED MANY EXTRAS 576-8991 AFTER 5pm.

WANTED RIDERS TO MIAMI OR VICINITY LEAVING BY TUES. 8-10 386-4390 BEFORE 4

Female roommate needed. Own room in 3-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$60 a month + one-third utilities. Call Becky or Barbara at 575-8006.

ROOMMATE FOR AUG. 10 TO SEPT. 9 IN 3 BDRM HOUSE. CALL 222-7715 AFTER 5.

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2 folks need ride to Ariz. after August 15-going west? Will share driving & expense. 575-1678 Mo & Bill.

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Need female roommate to go half on W. Pensacola apartment. \$67.50 rent, 1/2 utilities and phone. Call 224-5262.

Need fm rmt for Fall Quarter. I don't have a place but want someone to look with or move in. Prefer grad. student. Call collect 385-279-4230.

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Call 385-3836.

Instructor: Gerald Grow, Ph.D., a Tallahassee native now living in California, is a teacher of vision improvement, Reichian Therapy, literature, and is a published cartoonist.



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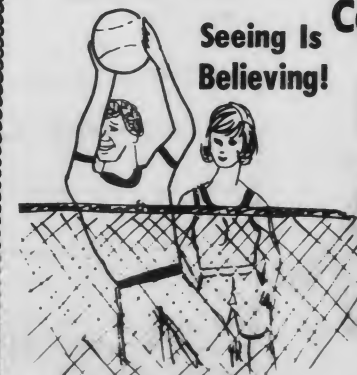
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Bow

Coach Bobby Bowden says emphasized during the early drill university football team starts ca. Actually, the Seminoles will re. evening meal in their new a. fieldhouse.

The following day, Saturday, physical examinations and on Seminoles will dress in game u. picture day in Campbell Stadium.

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Bucs' believe NFL Ti

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — To tell it, he got sand kicked in his during his pre-teen years in Bi. "I was the 97-pound weakli. owner of the new Tampa Bay team. He was beaten up so ofte. to one side of my face."

That was before his father too. Athletic Club and introduced h. In two years, young Culverh. 140 pounds. He would run arou. his new-found strength by liftin. and carrying her as if he were

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Help Wanted

Bowden set for first session

sports

Coach Bobby Bowden says conditioning will be emphasized during the early drills when his Florida State University football team starts early fall practice Aug. 23. Actually, the Seminoles will report on Aug. 20 for their first evening meal in their new eating facility in the football house.

The following day, Saturday, will be spent getting physical examinations and on Sunday, Aug. 22, the Seminoles will dress in game uniforms for the annual picture day in Campbell Stadium. Picture day begins at 1:30 p.m.

Two-a-day workouts begin on Monday with the morning drill starting at 9 and afternoon practices getting underway at 4. Under NCAA rules, the Seminoles will not be allowed to practice in pads for the first three days.

"Our first objective will be conditioning," said Bowden.

"There is just not much more you can accomplish when you're not in pads.

"However, just as soon as we put the pads on, we want to take a long look at the freshmen in a scrimmage. We are looking for some immediate help in the freshman area and the sooner we find out who can help the better off we'll be."

Bowden also said that he is eager to see how much the varsity retained from their work in spring practice. "Our scrimmages will be as close to game conditions as possible because no matter how much you learn during drills if you can't apply it under fire, you haven't accomplish much."

Bucs' owner Culverhouse believes he can bring NFL Title to Bay Area

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — To hear Hugh Culverhouse tell it, he got sand kicked in his face quite a few times during his pre-teen years in Birmingham, Ala.

"I was the 97-pound weakling," said the millionaire owner of the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers pro football team. He was beaten up so often "my nose was hanging to one side of my face."

That was before his father took him to the Birmingham Athletic Club and introduced his son to weightlifting.

In two years, young Culverhouse's weight jumped to 140 pounds. He would run around the house showing off his new-found strength by lifting his sister over his head and carrying her as if he were Tarzan and she was Jane.

It was Culverhouse's first contact with athletics.

At the University of Alabama, he became a member of the boxing team, worked out with the track team, swam regularly in the pool and played American Legion baseball and intramural football.

"I was a pretty good punter in those days. But that was before specialization became popular," he recalled.

After college, Culverhouse became a crack lawyer, first working for the Internal Revenue Service as its counsel for the Southeast District and then working against the IRS as a top tax attorney for wealthy clients.

At the same time, he amassed a fortune in real estate in Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and North Carolina

and was named to the boards of several corporations. He recently bought controlling interest in a bank chain.

But his love of sports never flagged despite his business commitments. He joined booster clubs at four universities, attended as many football games as he could and spent his Saturday afternoons glued to the TV set.

"Over the past 10 or 15 years I've gravitated toward football," Culverhouse, now 57, said. "I like team sports and football is my favorite team sport. It has almost constant action."

Culverhouse believes that the time spent by baseball pitchers warming up between innings is "wrong," breaks the continuity and makes the game too long. He thinks pitchers should warm up while their side is batting.

"In football they have the 30-second clock (for each play) and I think it'll get down to 25 seconds soon, which will make the game that much more interesting."

On the other hand, Culverhouse believes basketball is so fast it's difficult to recognize the offensive and defensive patterns.

Culverhouse said his \$6-million investment in the Tampa Bay franchise has given him "a new interest, a second life," and he emphasized that he did not take the plunge "with the idea of making money."

Thursday's Flambeau incorrectly listed the Labamba Brothers as playing at the Sun & Moon. Collage was in fact playing.

The Flambeau regrets any inconvenience to readers because of the error.

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Big Time Wrestling

*It's a sham, of course, but
there's gold in those rings*

by david bedingfield

I've always wanted to talk to Butcher Vachon. Or Augie Galienmento, or Bill Fuller, or the Torres Brothers, or Dandy Jack Crawford, or any other number of men and women who make their living in, around, and from professional wrestling, a multi million dollar a year enterprise that substitutes theater for sport and offers it to people either unaware or uncaring about the legitimacy of what they're paying to see.

All these gentlemen and women would laugh off questions concerning the honesty of their efforts in the ring, bound under contract not to talk of such things for the public record, and each would have good reason not to relate idle tales. Professional Wrestling is a money-making enterprise, and the Cadillacs, and Continentals that these wrestlers drive are partial proof that these are well paid people.

They are actors, and are paid as such. The best, the ones who capture the public's fancy with their antics in and out of the ring, are paid star-sized salaries that keep the industry virtually closed off from public scrutiny. Most employees are well paid, and expected to shield their bosses as compensation for it.

The spectacle of Big Time Wrestling is fascinating. The television shows that appear in most areas of the state on weekends are a series of well-staged arguments, confrontations, fights and other assorted theatrics; all aimed at hyping the gate for matches around the state the next week.

And they do. Dusty Rhodes punching it out with the Assassin in front of the interview stand (with Gordon Soly cowering in the background) provide a big boost to the gate at their next "real" match.

The people who go to these bouts don't seem to care whether the whole thing is rigged, taking the whole thing in as a sort of theater, realizing the whole thing is planned in advance but participating in and getting excited by the story as it takes place. Wrestling is like a long pop novel; a never ending soap opera that unfolds in front of people's eyes.

The emphasis here is on violence between the forces of good and bad, a theme that has attracted readers for centuries. The spectators are participants, participating collectively while booing the bad guy, or screaming for the hero.

The roles the wrestlers play are broad and well defined. There doesn't exist much gray area between the

wrestlers who are "good guys" and the one who are not. It doesn't take the public long to identify which is which, and the most vociferous (and unanimous) crowds attend the fights between a hero and a villain.

One wonders, of course, just who is writing the script for these fights. Obviously the enterprise makes money, and since the promoters all honor the "State Champions" and other such shams, it would seem the whole affair is centrally run, with the man at the top reaping incredibly voluminous profits.

It's sort of a rip off, but then it's not. No one forces anybody to come pay their money at the gate. The whole thing is offered under the guise of sport, which angers some, but real wrestling, the sort that's done in college and amateur ranks, is incredibly boring. Holds can be held for indefinite lengths of time unless the referee unclenches the two fighters, which breaks the bout up into a series of short clinches and holds.

So the fights are choreographed and arranged to provide the maximum actions, personalities are painted on the participants, and the who thing is offered to the public.

And they buy it, literally, and the "sport" continues to thrive.

Baseball honors six at Hall today

Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon will be among the six baseball greats inducted into the Hall of Fame today in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Both Roberts and Lemon were voted into the Hall by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The Veterans Committee selected Fred Lindstrom, a third baseman for John McGraw's N.Y. Giants in the 1920's; Roger Conner, a pre-1900 homerun king, and Cal Hubbard, former American League umpire. The special committee on Negro Leagues named the late Oscar Charleston.

Some 10,000 visitors are expected to be on hand for the ceremonies presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at Cooper Park, adjacent to the Hall of Fame Museum.

The ceremonies, bringing the honor list to 157, will be followed by an exhibition game between the New York Mets and Milwaukee Brewers at Doubleday Field.

Roberts, a right hander who had a lively fastball and good control, spent only a half-season in the minor leagues in 1948; before joining the Philadelphia Phillies. He helped the 1950 Whiz Kids to the NL pennant by posting a 20-11 record, the first of his six straight 20 victory seasons.

His best year was in 1952 when he had a 28-6 record for the fourth place Phillies. He later pitched with Baltimore, Houston, and the Chicago Cubs, winding up his career in 1966 with a 19 season mark of 286-245.

Lemon began his career as a third baseman and outfielder

before being shifted to the mound, where he won 20 or more games seven times for the Cleveland Indians. His mark over 13 seasons was 207-128, one of baseball's best all time winning percentages.

Lindstrom, who now lives in Port Richey, Fla., was the youngest player ever to appear in a World Series — in 1918 when he was 18. He had 10 hits in that series, four of them home runs. In 1930 he hit .379 with 22 homers and 100 runs batted in.

Hubbard, 75, owns the distinction of being the only man to be elected to both the baseball and football halls of fame. He was a tackle in the NFL, umpired in the AL from 1930 to 1953 and later was the league's supervisor of umpires.

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OPTICIANS

BOR M

by creston nelson

Board of Regents officials legislative appropriations committee funding error which could result in a shortfall at the nine State University of Florida. The error would be hard hit by the FSU would be hard hit by the been attributed to "oversight" Committee process. Budget \$800,000 shortage as a result rate, the rate of pay to a given basis.

Interim President Bernard S. could be forced to place a freeze



Pan 'Sun

by andy kanengiser

Secret meetings of FSU's selection panel can take place violating the Sunshine Law, Florida Board of Education of Carlson.

But assistant attorney general Smith, a specialist in the Sunshine Law, said, "It is our advice to have committee open."

Carlson said if FSU's panel request advisory capacity to State System Chancellor E.T. York, candidates, it "need not" proceedings in the sunshine."

This opinion is based upon District Court of Appeals decision in Bennett vs. Warden case of June.

The Sunshine Law did not require a committee meeting of representatives of career service employees appointed by president of St. Petersburg Junior College, according to the court ruling.

But the Second District Court of Appeals said the Sunshine Law "not applicable" to the FSU according to Smith, and the Sunshine Law may say this ruling is void.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew is a supporter of the Sunshine Law in a more open government."

his press secretary Paul Schmitt said "Askew would oppose any attempt to skirt the spirit of the law" and view of Attorney General Robert

Most v
Florida

BOR looking for salary shortage answer

by creston nelson

Board of Regents officials are currently working with legislative appropriations committee chairmen to correct a funding error which could result in a \$1.7 million salary shortfall at the nine State University System institutions.

FSU would be hard hit by the legislative error, which has been attributed to "oversights" during the Conference Committee process. Budget officials are predicting an \$800,000 shortage as a result of the erroneous allocation of rate, the rate of pay to a given position on an annualized basis.

Interim President Bernard Sliger has indicated that FSU could be forced to place a freeze on hiring if the problem is

not corrected. Efforts to ease the crunch by filling vacant salary lines have been considered, but "there aren't enough vacant lines to make a substantial difference."

According to BOR director of Planning and Analysis Kent Caruthers, his office is keeping in close contact with House and Senate Appropriations Committee chairmen Ed Fortune and Jack Gordon, who have sought additional information on the funding dilemma.

"Our job is to get the necessary rate for the universities," Caruthers said. "That is the role of the Board and we are still trying to get the appropriations bill put out correctly. We are hopeful that can be done."

When asked to predict the impact of the error, Caruthers

said the BOR is anticipating that changes in hiring practices may be necessitated at the state universities, "so it is that serious." The rate problem is, however, only one of three monetary snarls confronting those attempting to formulate a university budget by the BOR's Aug. 16 deadline.

A substantial shortage in rate to fund salaries at FSU's law school has materialized as the result of legislative funding at the 1975-76 "actual" rate level instead of the expected "appropriated" level.

The third problem stems from the legislature's failure to convert Other Person Service lines, which were used last year in anticipation of budgetary cutbacks by the state, to their original salary lines.



Florida Flambeau

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Thursday
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Panel tests 'Sunshine'

by andy kanengiser

Secret meetings of FSU's presidential selection panel can take place without violating the Sunshine Law, according to Florida Board of Education counsel John Carlson.

But assistant attorney general Sharyn Smith, a specialist in the Sunshine Law, said, "It is our advice to have the FSU committee open."

Carlson said if FSU's panel reported in an advisory capacity to State University System Chancellor E.T. York in screening candidates, it "need not conduct its proceedings in the sunshine."

This opinion is based upon a Second District Court of Appeals decision in the Bennett vs. Warden case of June 4.

The Sunshine Law did not cover a committee meeting of representatives for career service employees appointed by the president of St. Petersburg Junior College, according to the court ruling.

But the Second District Court decision is "not applicable" to the FSU situation, according to Smith, and the Supreme Court may say this ruling is void.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew is "a staunch supporter of the Sunshine Law and believes in a more open government," according to his press secretary Paul Schnitt.

"Askew would oppose any attempt to skirt the spirit of the law" and "shares the view of Attorney General Robert Shevin

about the Sunshine Law," Schnitt said Wednesday.

Although Askew appoints BOR members, he "has no authority over them," Schnitt said. But he "expects them to be accountable."

But Chancellor York advised BOR members by letter that he would make "slight recommendations in our presidential search procedures to reflect the interpretation of the law," of general counsel Carlson.

Tallahassee regent Julius F. Parker said, "We ought to comply with the law, but the Sunshine Law is the worst law that anybody thought of passing."

"The public's right to know is a creature of the press," Parker said.

"With the press reporting everything, candidates are dropping out like flies," Parker said. "It's a very real possibility that the majority of the 35 candidates advanced one level will drop out."

Changes for the FSU selection panel may be considered at the BOR's Aug. 20 meeting in Tampa, he said.

Parker predicted a 9-0 BOR vote in support of policies that would legally end press coverage of FSU panel deliberations.

FSU panel member and professor Greg Phifer said, "The BOR can do what they want because we are an advisory committee, but there is no way the BOR can compel us to meet."



Treed

Finals' blues and hot, muggy weather have driven this student up a tree,

where she seeks a breeze to brush her troubles away and consults the leaves on "how to pass the course I'm flunking so I can graduate this quarter."

Most voters in Florida history

by united press international

Florida has 3.86 million registered voters, the most in its history and a 9.2 per cent increase over the last statewide count despite voting book purges which removed thousands of names.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers Tuesday reported 3,860,006 voters eligible for the fall elections — an increase of 327,078 over spring presidential primary figures.

Florida has 2,603,892 registered Democrats, 1,078,367 Republicans, and 177,746 independents or minor party

members.

The increase in registered voters from two years ago is 238,750. Rolls were purged statewide early this year so the number of total voters actually went down slightly when a count was taken in February.

Democrats absorbed most of the gain, according to Smathers' Division of Elections.

Registered Democrats increased about 165,000 from September, 1974. Republicans increased 43,000. Independents and minor party members increased 30,000.

Black alumni charge 'harassment' of blacks

by andy kanengiser

Black alumni of FSU charged the Department of Public Safety with "the harassment of black students and faculty," and called upon the university to eliminate racial discrimination in hiring and promoting personnel.

John Burt, chairperson of the Black Alumni Association, said in a letter to interim president Bernard Sliger and 14 university officials that FSU should also "explore the reasons for the tremendous attrition of black students and personnel."

But William Tanner, director of the Department of Public Safety, disputed the charge of harassment toward blacks.

"There's no truth to it. We try to be overly sensitive to blacks," Tanner said. "We stop twice as many whites as blacks."

As for discriminatory hiring practices, Tanner said there are four black police officers of 38 in the department.

University officials defended enrollment figures for black students and the number of black faculty members here, but indicated the situation is not ideal.

There are 1600 blacks of the 22,000 total students enrolled in the university, and in FSU graduate and law schools there are 254 blacks of 4111 enrolled.

Robert Johnson, provost of Graduate Studies and

Research, said, "We've done a creditable job to make admissions to blacks more available."

Dean of faculties Daisy Parker Flory said there were 1100 blacks of 1100 faculty members at FSU in May. "We are trying to recruit more black faculty," she said. The new director of the Black Studies Program, a professor from Harvard, will assume office shortly, Flory said.

Al Lawson, director of the Black Cultural Center, said the BCC received \$25,000 the year there were 400 black students at FSU. Last year, the BCC received \$14,000 although there are 1600 blacks at FSU.

Sliger met with Lawson Wednesday, and blamed declining university financial resources for the lack of funding for the BCC and other programs for black students.

Lawson said there is a lack of tutorial and counseling programs for black students at FSU. As a result, there are students recruited from ghetto areas who are "just here to fail." Twenty per cent were dismissed last year.

New computer system will save university money in utility bills

by jimmy koenig

FSU plans to reverse the trend of utility bills that rise despite efforts to save energy by installing a computerized energy management system, according to Tom Knowles, physical plant director.

The new system, the Honeywell Alpha-Delta 2500, is needed because although the university has done all it can do to save energy with its present system, utility costs are rising. "We're on kind of a plateau right now," Knowles said.

FSU's overall utility bill for the 1975-76 fiscal year ending June 30 was \$3,498,839, a 28.8 per cent increase over the \$2,796,749 spent in 1974-75. This resulted in spite of a one and a half percent drop in electric, gas, and

fuel oil consumption.

Alpha-Delta 2500 is a "smart" system, Knowles said, because, unlike other systems that operate only on a timetable, it can automatically adjust air conditioning and heating to outside weather conditions. It does this with the aid of temperature and humidity sensors placed outside the building.

The computer that will be the brains of the system is a more sophisticated version of the Delta 2000 computer FSU currently uses to monitor its fire alarm systems, and will utilize the same cable used by the alarm system. Cable currently extends to 24 major campus buildings.

Knowles said the Alpha-Delta 2500 is comparable to the system used by the University of Cincinnati where reported savings are 20-40 per cent

less than previous rates. He said FSU should expect savings of about 15 to 20 per cent, which means the project's total cost of \$238,255 should be returned in savings within a year and a half.

The greatest savings should come from the computer's ability to lower the university's peak demand period between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. by switching off machinery which is not essential at that time.

"Although this might reduce total consumption, it would reduce cost since the city determines our billing rate according to peak demands," Knowles said.

Knowles said the system would probably be operational in the 24 buildings already connected by cable sometime in April 1977.

Absentee ballots available

Although it is too late to register for the Sept. 7 primary, students interested in registering to vote may do so today in the Union courtyard between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Plans have been made to transport students during this time to the Court House to fill out absentee ballot forms, if they are not going to be in Tallahassee for the Sept. 7 primary.

A free bus will leave every hour on the half hour, and the trip will take 20 to 25 minutes.

"We are trying to make it as easy as possible for students to vote," Julie Yonkman said. "This is for those who have not already made arrangements for absentee balloting."

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Communi hikes ar

(UPI) — Deputy Education Commissioner said Wednesday officials didn't rule out the need for raising tuition if they were happy with the budget.

Education Commissioner Ralph J. Bunch said the Cabinet next week to raise tuition from \$8 to \$12 a credit hour to \$10 a credit hour. The 28 schools would set the tuition.

If the Cabinet approves the hike, colleges will hike tuition this fall. Others may increase fees later.

The Cabinet will be asked to raise the student loan fee for all community colleges to \$4.68 per quarter (not credit hours) or \$2 per semester.

Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, thought "everyone in the Division of Higher Education was pretty well satisfied with the budget."

Poole was a member of the conference committee which worked out the budget and gave the colleges \$100 million.

Co-op is

third in a series

by michael fawcett

When a business organization becomes a co-operative, it is a process of controlling goods and services, or even within a city, then a co-operative. The pinch of monopolistic power is removed, and the goods and services available to the community are more democratic. Consumer co-operatives are a new phenomenon. Co-op Books and Records store, Inc. "A lot of hard work went into the forming of the store," recalled the store's coordinators.

Gil Abcarian, Bob Broedel, Jim Shapiro, and others have worked for about six months to bring the store into being. "Gil Abcarian was a professor of literature, Inc. "A lot of hard work went into the forming of the store," recalled the store's coordinators.

The store opened in March and is now open. It is concentrated on selling mostly second-hand items, which were donations, and only a few new items. According to Shapiro, "We figure out selling other things because we had a lot of things that were not the best sellers."

Approximately 98 per cent of

In brief

THE NONVERBALS Final round of the Black Hop for alumni and friends of Speech 302 will be held Friday night at 8:30. Further information is available at 644-5009.

Community college fee hikes are still likely

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(UPI) — Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nichols said Wednesday community college officials didn't rule out the need for tuition hikes by saying they were happy with their share of the new budget.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington will ask the Cabinet next week to raise the tuition range from \$8 to \$12 a credit hour to \$10 to \$14. Trustees of the 28 schools would set the tuition within that range.

If the Cabinet approves the new range, five colleges will hike tuition this fall or in January. Others may increase fees later.

The Cabinet will be asked to increase the student loan fee for all community colleges from \$3 to \$4.68 per quarter (not credit hour) and \$4.50 to \$5.02 per semester.

Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, said he thought "everyone in the Division of Community Colleges was pretty well satisfied with our funding."

Poole was a member of the House-Senate conference committee which worked out the budget and gave the colleges \$161 million — \$9

million more than last year.

"I did not know we had failed to adequately fund community colleges," Poole said. "I think all members of the legislature deserve an explanation."

The Division of Community Colleges requested \$190 million as "a standstill budget" to keep pace with inflation, Nichols said. It is happy to have gotten the \$161 million, but not saying that will meet all the state's needs.

"We were satisfied that within the confines of available revenue you and other members of the legislature appropriated a fair share of funds to support community colleges."

"This does not mean that we think our original request for a larger sum was not justified in view of the economic pressures facing our community colleges in attempting to serve their students."

The Council of Community College Presidents asked Turlington in June to get the tuition range raised, Nichols said.

"Community college boards need this authorization to enable those who must adjust their revenue level to meet their student needs to do so."

Higher pay asked for law graduates

(UPI) — The Cabinet will be asked next week to rule that a law degree entitles a public school teacher to the pay given a person with a doctorate.

If it doesn't rule that way, the Department of Education might change its regulations to achieve the same thing, Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nichols said Wednesday.

Cabinet members consider the appeal of Jeffrey Rosinek, a social studies teacher at Coral Gables High School, who claims he is entitled to about \$1200 more a year in salary because of his juris doctor degree.

Rosinek is seeking \$2360 in back pay for the last two years.

He applied for the rank I certificate given teachers with a doctorate and was denied it. He has been given rank II, which usually requires a master's

degree.

Cabinet members will consider an appeal by Helen Steinhardt, a mathematics instructor at Glades Junior High School in Dade County, who says she is entitled to rank II pay because she has a bachelor in law degree in addition to a regular undergraduate B.A.

A rank III instructor, she is seeking reimbursement for \$8240 in back pay for the period since 1967.

The Steinhardt case is slightly different from the Rosinek case, but both involve vague provisions in Department of Education regulations which need clarifying, Nichols said.

"There is a difference of opinion among members of the State Board of Education (the Cabinet) over whether a juris doctorate is a doctorate under the rules."

Co-op is alternative for embattled consumer

third in a series

by michael fawcett

When a business organization becomes a monopoly to the extent of controlling goods and services throughout a nation, or even within a city, then those individuals who feel with the pinch of monopolistic prices, and dissatisfaction with the goods and services available, are likely to seek an alternative. Consumer co-operatives are such an alternative. Co-op Books and Records started life as Community Literature, Inc. "A lot of hard work and preparation went into the forming of the store," recalled Rick Shapiro, one of the store's coordinators.

Gil Abcarian, Bob Broedel, Julie Rasmussen and Joe Egan worked for about six months before the store opened selling memberships to enable the store to function.

"Gil Abcarian was a professor at FSU at that particular time (and still is) and, as such, he gave us an image of prestige and credibility when it came to obtaining credit," Shapiro said. "Dubeys and the University Bookstore were the only bookstores in Tallahassee then, and a lot of literature simply wasn't available through them."

The store opened in March, 1971 and, at first, concentrated on selling mostly second-hand books, many of which were donations, and only a few new ones. The store also sold such things as soap, incense and posters.

According to Shapiro, "We figured we might as well get into selling other things because we had established credit. But after a while we dropped that idea because the books became the best sellers."

Approximately 98 per cent of the books in stock are

paperbacks. The variety of subjects covered is extensive: sociology, psychology, the occult, health, nutrition, religion, education, political theory, history, political science, philosophy, anarchism, labor history, science-fiction, science, ecology, bike and auto repair, homesteading, building, gardening, cooking and sexuality.

"We have the largest selection of radical literature in the southeastern U.S.," Shapiro claims, adding, "We will try to obtain whatever anybody wants in the field of literature."

Co-op Records started as an extension of the bookstore in June 1973, and in March 1974 moved to its own premises just down the street. It is still part of the bookstore, however.

The store stocks rock, folk, bluegrass, country and western, jazz, classical, film soundtracks, comedy and children's records. There are also import and used record sections. "The store will endeavor to obtain any record that is commercially available," Shapiro said.

Membership in the book and record co-ops is \$2 per year. A lifetime membership is \$25. If you are a working member of the bookstore, contributing one hour per week, you are entitled to a 30 per cent discount off the list price of books. If you are a non-working member, you are entitled to 20 per cent off the list price of books. Non-members can buy books at 10 per cent off the regular list price.

Members who work for two hours a week in either the book or record store can buy most record albums for \$3.50.

in brief

THE NONVERBALS Final Book Hop for alumni and Friends of Speech 302 will be held Friday night at 8:30. Further information is available at 644-5009.



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editorials

GOP proposals are not realistic

If Republican conservatives have their way, the U.S. will take a giant leap backwards in social progress, ignoring the lessons we should have learned from history. This, of course, is assuming the conservative platform proposals are accepted by the convention next week and a Republican is elected in November.

It is not enough for the Republicans to stage the Ford vs. Reagan antics, which are boring and look like a child's game of tag. Now they have devised a list of 22 platform planks that reek of discrimination and jingoism and are totally unrealistic, considering the state of world affairs.

The foreign policy statements made by the GOP conservatives indicate that they believe the U.S. should strengthen its "big daddy" image, essentially through rebuilding its reputation as the world police force. They suggest the U.S. maintain sovereignty over the Panama Canal, declare Cuba's support of violence and subversion invalidates its readmission to the community of American states.

At the same time, the Republicans valiantly defend and support U.S. covert subversive operations conducted by the CIA, claiming subversion is done in our national interest. They condemn imperialist policies such as ours with the Panama Canal when other nations indulge in oppressing others.

On the domestic front, the GOP conservatives oppose reimposition of wage-price controls, including those on oil and gas. They call for an end to Affirmative Action civil rights programs, and propose to amend the constitution to accomplish that, if necessary. They oppose any national health insurance program, a plan which would insure health care for the poor. They want to end busing, prohibit abortion.

The Republican conservatives clearly have voiced where they stand on the issues. Their package of proposals is aimed to please white, upper-class or rich males. Their attitude is one suggesting that the poor should get poorer, women and blacks should remain oppressed, large corporations should be coddled, the rest of the world should bow at their feet and — if any of our citizens don't like it — they can just get sick and die, because there will be no national health insurance for those unable to afford getting sick.

If the majority of Republicans are interested in promoting the general welfare of the people, then they will refuse to adopt any of these conservative planks. Should they adopt the proposals, they will find themselves losing the presidential election in November. The poor are tired of getting poorer and women and blacks are tired of being oppressed.

Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Editor
Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

Staff: David Bedingfield, Gretchen Hastings, Andy Kanengiser, Jimmy Koenig, Robert O'Leary, Leonard Schweitzer, Holly Whiteman.

FSU police overstaffed

letters

Editor:

I have heard suggestions of cuts in academic programs and student services because of a lack of money for the university.

Let's take a look at a budget item that ran \$582,355 this year; I refer to the campus police force.

This year, the personnel breakdown goes:

Director, safety supervisor, assistant safety supervisor, captain, two lieutenants, three corporals, a "training officer" and an education officer, 23 officers, four secretaries, and three radio operators.

The top-heavy character is obvious; you have nine "chiefs" to direct the work of twenty-three "indians." Aside from that fact,

is this campus so near the brink of social collapse that such a force is mandatory?

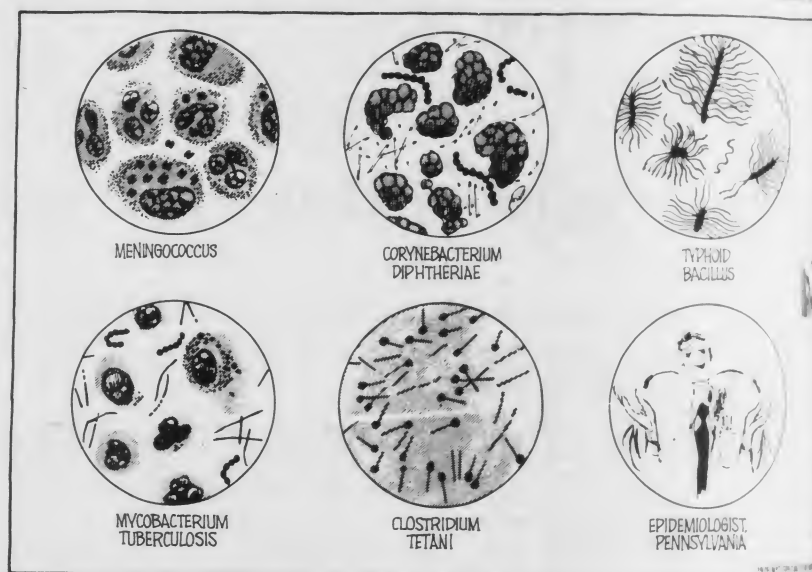
How about a small group of well-trained, well-informed personnel (say six people; two per shift through the clock). Cutting from forty-six to six ought to save at least \$500,000 a year. Then the university could contract with other agencies (city, sheriff, state police, or private companies) for \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of additional regulatory services as needed through the year.

The present quadruplication of police services creates a horren-

dous cost. It is hard to justify the costs when the quality of education being provided is suffering because there is not enough money for the school to function properly. The purpose of the school is education, one would think that was its prime purpose.

Without even implying any criticism of the actual police work being done on campus, the question has to be asked: are dollars budgeted for the university supposed to go to support a massive police apparatus or to provide the education Florida students deserve?

Name _____



Hamlin a 'walking anachronism'

Editor:

In light of the "Great Debate" held last Wednesday night between the three candidates for sheriff of Leon County at the FSU Union, it should now be painfully obvious to all who were present that Leon County needs a change. It is quite evident that our current sheriff represents a dying breed, one which has outlived its heyday in this county.

In the wake of a barrage of statistically verified charges of police ineptitude made by candidate Katsaris all Sheriff Hamlin could respond with was an assault on this candidate's past record of employment — which was rightly referred to as "beating a dead horse." After failing to discredit his opponent in this and a variety of ways, the good Sheriff resorted to sensationalism and insult aided by his mastery of backwoods rhetoric to the delight and the hoots and howls of his supporters.

The fact is that Sheriff Hamlin

is a walking anachronism who cannot possibly justify his poor record as Sheriff of Leon County. His law enforcement and administrative ideas are outdated and have no place in a burgeoning

community such as this one. I urge the voters to listen to the candidates for this very important office and vote according to their better judgement.

Felix _____

Sham? What sham?

Editor:

I noted with disgust another effort to discredit the noble calling of professional wrestling and feel compelled to respond.

Who is this Bedingfield character anyway? Has he ever felt the power of a Dusty Rhodes' elbow? Has he ever had anyone jump on his neck from the top ringrope? I doubt it!

I don't see him volunteering to

get into the right at the Tallahassee Sports Stadium any Friday night.

By the way, talk about sham journalism? Once they clean up the newspaper business and they've cleaned up professional wrestling, then people will take journalism seriously. May the ghost of Bobby Shane come and haunt your dreams.

The King of Wrestling

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if home), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward, or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.



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39¢ LB.

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3 \$1.00 8-oz. PKGS. **SAVE 33¢**

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2 99¢ PACK 16-oz. CANS **SAVE 20¢**

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AUG. 11-14

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THRIFTY MAID
GARDEN PEAS

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THRIFTY MAID
SPINACH

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DOZ. **59¢**

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KETCHUP

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29¢

SAVE 10¢

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SAVE 17¢

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SAVE 11¢

CRACKIN' GOOD
SANDWICH
BIG 60
COOKIES

24-oz. BOX **88¢**

SAVE 11¢

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MUFFIN
MIX

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SAVE 10¢

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VIENNA
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SAVE 17¢

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LB.

SAVE 11¢ LB.

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SAVE 11¢ LB.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE

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LB.

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FROZEN

WHOLE FRYERS

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LB.

SAVE 10¢ LB.

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FRYER PARTS

WITH BONE

BREAST 89¢

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BACKS 15¢

FRESH QUARTER SLICED ASSORTED

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\$1.49

LB.

SAVE 10¢ LB.

MILD CURE WATER ADDED

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

SHANK

PORTION 88¢

BUTT

PORTION 98¢

QUARTER

SLICED \$1.19

CENTER

SLICED \$1.58

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SOUTH MONROE

APALACHEE PARKWAY

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"High Quality" is Pride's job. He has to make sure every item we sell meets A&P's tough standards for quality. "Low Price" is Price's job. He evaluates all of A&P's high quality products and gives them low prices that will be kind to your budget — yet uphold the fine quality you are buying. This week A&P is filled with great low prices — on great quality. Where else but the Great A&P!



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3 \$1.17
SAVE 17¢

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7A.M. MONDAY UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY
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Tallahassee Mall
1105 E. Lafayette

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Tender Beef
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
Boneless
\$1.29
LB.

Premium Grade Fla. or Ga. Fresh
BOX-O-CHICKEN
CONSISTS OF:
3 Breast Qtrs.
3 Leg Qtrs.
3 Wings
3 Backs
3 GIBLETS
45¢
LB.

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Tender Beef
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
Boneless
\$1.39
LB.

A&P COTTAGE CHEESE
SAVE 16¢
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2 LB. CTN

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GATORADE
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SAVE 32¢
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39¢
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WHOLE FRYERS.....LB. 49¢
SPLIT BROILERS.....LB. 49¢
CUT-UP FRYERS.....LB. 55¢
COUNTRY CUT FRYERS.....LB. 59¢
FRYER ROASTING CHICKENS.....LB. 59¢
FRYER PARTS Breast Thighs Drumsticks LB. 89¢
FRYER WINGS.....LB. 69¢
FRYER BACKS.....LB. 29¢
FRYER Breast or Leg QUARTERS.....LB. 69¢

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COMBINATION PACK PORK CHOPS
6 centers 4 ends
\$1.18
LB.

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Tender Beef "Whole"
BOTTOM ROUNDS
18-22 LB. AVG.
\$1.19
LB.

A&P SOUR CREAM.....PT. 49¢
A&P CANNED FRUIT DRINKS 46-oz. 2/88¢
SUNNYBROOK FRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS.....CTN. OF 63¢ DOZ. Limit 2
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES.....12-oz. PKG. \$1.39
A&P INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK.....20-oz. BOX \$3.99



JANE PARKER CRACKED WHEAT BREAD
1-LB. LOAVES
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SAVE 59¢

MARVEL SANDWICH & FRANK ROLLS 3 PKGS. of 8 \$1.
MARVEL REG. SLICED WHITE BREAD 20-oz. 3Loaves \$1.
JANE PARKER SUGAR DONUTS 12-oz. PKG. 59¢

Great produce savings! Price and Pride have done their best to bring you fresh, high quality produce at a savings!
Summer Treat, Co-o-o-l, Red, Ripe WATERMELON
WHOLE \$1.39
Young Tender, Melt in Your Mouth Goodness
YELLOW CORN
5 FOR 58¢ SAVE 30¢

ESSENTIAL BULK WESTERN RUSSET POTATOES LB. 28¢
SUMMERTIME IS SALAD TIME
SMALL SLICING TOMATOES LB. 38¢

SAVE 15¢ on 2 PKGS. COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **\$1.74**
SAVE 20¢ on 2 PKGS. BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES
2 18½-oz. BOXES **98¢**



Ideal for Canning Bartlett Pears or SOUTHERN PEACHES
LB. **38¢**

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VISIT A&P...PLAY...
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OVER \$90,000 TO BE WON
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ONLY ADULTS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY. EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IRS DEPENDENTS OF THE A&P TEA CO. ARE INELIGIBLE TO PLAY.
\$1000.00 WINNERS
Lucille Miller, Orlando Stanley Hickey Jr., Thomasville
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Glenda Varnes, Apalachicola Billy Clark, Thomasville
Josephine Pellegrino, Sarasota Rufus Harper, Daytona
Odds Chart for SuperCash Bingo!
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF AUG. 8, 1976
SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE AUG. 27, 1976 SUBJECT TO EXTENSION



Thomas West as "Arr Marshall" as "Marilyn Monroe" Guare's hilarious come

Twin bill at Studio

Studio Theatre will present an evening of two acts plays opening tomorrow night.

The first, "Cop Out," is the award winning comedy written by John Guare and directed by MFA candidate Tim McCormack. Guare employs a literary technique of developing two storylines and bringing them together with two unique climaxes. The first story revolves around the relationship between a uniformed policeman and a young female demonstrator. The second story follows the exploits of Britt Arrow, a plain clothes policeman. Arrow has encounters with an old lady (Gardina Gerie), her niece (Larue) and her nephew (Gib).

The evening's second entry is Megan Terry's "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place," directed by MFA candidate Ann Randolph. This is a transformation play that explores the passions and obsessions of three men imprisoned for life for the murder of one of the men's wife.

entertainment



Thomas West as "Arrow" and Ruth Ashton Marshall as "Marilyn Monroe" in a scene from John Guare's hilarious comedy *Cop-Out*, opening

Thursday, August 12th and running through Saturday, the 14th.

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from the ruins

A room full of herring

Schweltzer's Five Finger Exercises

Exercise No. 9: "Turn me on, Dead Man"

Lesen:

The oval things crawled in a continuous goodwill train along the baseboards. After a bit, they met with indecision and held up, waiting in the cobwebs. I mentioned this to Cybele, also sitting cold-hams within circles of chalk (Caucasian, of course) surrounding an insincerely drawn pentagram (no magic there), and we laughed. From then on everything was funny. In fact, it was hysterical when the little eavesdroppers (any chance of a pun?) divided into tiny commas and scurried off, disappearing one by one behind her show-row of German scholars, translators, and Greek classics.

"Lenny, you can be anybody you wish."

"Well-ee, well-ee, well-ee. Faun-see thot."

"Clockwork Orange?"

Game ended. (on the surface) (or was it the interface?)

"Nope. It was a deer, a hole full of water, and Debussy."

"Whaaa?"

"Nothing. You win."

"So it goes."

That's the way things went in those placid times. The Acid Queen would win, and the March Hare would cop a plea.

"I hate playing these games."

"So it goes, Lenny. So it goes."

Sagen:

"What is the meaning of this?" (repeat)

Note: One of them is barefoot.

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| Deluxe—Pepperoni, Ham, Green Pepper | |
| Deluxe—Pepperoni, Ham, Green Pepper, Olives, Onions | |
| Small Deluxe | 4.25 |
| Medium Deluxe | 5.25 |
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ADDITIONAL ITEMS

Ham
Mushrooms
Onions
Pepperoni
Olives
Green Peppers
Bacon
Ground Beef
Fresh Sausage

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Small | Add 45 per item |
| Medium | Add 55 per item |
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| Coke, Sprite, Tab | |
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WE KEEP THE EXCESS FAT & BONE!

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"Fruit 'n' Money" Brand
FRUIT COCKTAIL | **CLING PEACHES** | **BARTLETT PEARS**
Your Choice! 16 Oz. Can **33¢**

Count your Savings

Cream or Whole Kernel Golden
Del Monte Corn 17 Oz. Can **33¢**
Pure Vegetable
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Tasty Famous Quality
SPAM Hormel Spam
12-Oz. Can **99¢**

Red Gate Whole Canned
White Potatoes 16 Oz. Can **25¢**

Double Luck Brand Tender
Cut Green Beans 16 Oz. Can **19¢**

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Whole Dill Pickles 32 Oz. Jar **59¢**

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Kraft BBQ Sauce
28 Oz. Size **76¢**

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Pizza Mix 12 1/2 Oz. Pkg **49¢**

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Light & Lively Half Gal **98¢**

Morton All Varieties Frozen
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Somerdale Frozen Baby
Lima Beans 18 Oz. Pkg **58¢**

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5 to 7 Pounds Avg. Weight
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Gold Medal FLOUR
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FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
GAIN DETERGENT
Giant 49 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Soft Soft White or Colors
PAPER TOWELS
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Steak
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PICNICS
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Regular or Beef
Lykes Franks
12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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Drumsticks, Wings, or Hindquarters LB. **49¢**

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Fish Sticks SAVE 40¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Gorton Frozen Cooked
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Fish Fillets SAVE 16¢ 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
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Fish Fillets SAVE 20¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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Normal Franks
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Mrs. Paul's Frozen
Fried Clams SAVE 20¢ 5-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Singleton Frozen Round or Butterfly
Breaded Shrimp SAVE 40¢ 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Singleton Frozen Breaded
Shrimp Pieces SAVE 30¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Singleton Frozen Shrimp
Cocktails SAVE 20¢ Pkg. of 2 **\$1.39**
Singleton Frozen
Cooked Shrimp SAVE 40¢ 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Singleton Frozen
Deviled Crab SAVE 30¢ 15-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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Large Ripe Luscious
Western Cantaloupes
EACH **48¢**

Thompson Seedless Fresh
White Grapes LB. **48¢** • Idaho Baking
Potatoes 5-Lb. Pkg. **78¢**

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Plums ... LB. **48¢** • Fresh Firm Green
Cabbage LB. **10¢** • Fresh Green California
Broccoli Bunch **58¢**

Our Pride Fresh Bakery Values!

Our Pride Regular or Sandwich With
WHEAT BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf **49¢**
Our Pride Fresh Butter
BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf **45¢**
Our Pride Danish
FRESH POUND CAKE 12 Oz. **69¢**
Our Pride Assorted
COFFEE CAKE 10 Oz. **89¢**

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Farm Charm All Flavors
YOGURT 8-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Mrs. Filbert's Golden
Margarine 1-Lb. Ctrs. **39¢**
Farm Charm Small Curd
Cottage Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Farm Charm
Sour Cream 8-Oz. Pkg. **67¢**

1847 W. TENNESSEE ST. IN TALLAHASSEE

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
9:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30

No f for R

MIAMI (UPI) — There was no scanning of the crowd attended the services for gambler who said the CIA. His family had the body private ceremony just hours after he was found inside a 55-gal. Miami Beach Saturday, more than 24 hours after Wright said decomposit probably died within hours.

Legaliz

TAMPA (UPI) — A survey of attorneys in Hillsborough County shows a majority responding favor legalization of prostitution and doing away with prohibiting sex acts between adults.

The Tampa Tribune sent questionnaires to all 942 Hillsborough members of the Florida Bar. Wednesday reported some results from the 388 who returned them.

The Tribune said 55.9 percent of the attorneys answering the survey favored legalization of prostitution.

Skinny is not p

(ZNS) A Federal Appellate Court ruled that the U.S. Constitution does not require a person to bathe in the nude.

The National Park Service said Cape Cod last year, say the agency reported so the beach one day.

DOR to counsel

(UPI) — The Department of Social Services is dropping plans to develop a psychologically prepared death chair.

While officials at the Florida Department of Social Services said the counseling was being set up by David Bachman, assistant director, Tuesday the plan was not approved by administrators.

"There was no plan," said a spokesman about preparing the staff for the plan to enact a big new program of that.

John Anderson, administrator of the B.J. Leverette program, said the plan was not approved.

No funeral for Roselli

MIAMI (UPI) — There will be no funeral for John Roselli, no scanning of the crowd by police and others to see who attended the services for the underworld strongman and gambler who said the CIA recruited him to kill Fidel Castro. His family had the body cremated Tuesday following a private ceremony just hours after it was released by the Dade County medical examiner.

Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Wright said Roselli, who was found inside a 55-gallon oil drum floating near North Miami Beach Saturday, could not have been alive much more than 24 hours after he disappeared from his sister's Plantation, Fla., home July 28.

Wright said decomposition of the body indicates Roselli probably died within hours of leaving his sister's home. An

autopsy revealed Roselli, 71, died of asphyxiation and was dead before being placed in the drum.

"There is a possibility he was strangled," a police spokesperson said, "but because of the severe case of emphysema, someone could have just put their hand over his mouth to kill him."

Homocide detectives said their investigation was spreading to other cities where Roselli had ties to the underworld, and to Washington, where he told a Senate committee that the CIA had recruited him to kill Fidel Castro.

"The investigation presently is concentrating on the Dade-Broward area because all the physical evidence was found here, but we intend to branch out. We are in touch with the FBI, both locally and nationally, with the Los Angeles police, the Chicago police and the Las Vegas police," Dade County Public Safety Department spokesperson Sgt. George Lucas said.

Detectives are particularly interested in reports that Los Angeles police shadowed Roselli May 28 when he met with Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratianno. Roselli was said to be the central figure in a crooked Los Angeles gin rummy game.

Roselli, who purportedly looked after Mafia interests in Las Vegas gambling casinos, was a gangland pal of assassinated Chicago underworld overlord Sam "Mooney" Giancana.

Demonstrations, suits threatened by NAACP

(UPI) — Florida National Association for the Advancement of Colored People leaders threatened law suits and mass demonstrations Wednesday unless the state hires more blacks to fill government jobs.

NAACP state field director James Pettiford and Florida chapter president Charles Cherry blamed Gov. Reubin Askew for low percentages of blacks holding state jobs.

But Lt. Gov. Jim Williams and Harry Douglas, the state's equal opportunity employment officer, said minority hiring is moving as quickly as possible. Legislative budget cutbacks, said Williams, have hindered minority hiring efforts.

"You can't hire people if you don't have the job openings," said Williams. "We're making progress, and I'm committed to a strong Affirmative Action (minority hiring) job program. But the shortage of jobs on the state level in the last two or three years has not helped this situation any."

Pettiford and Cherry, after a meeting Wednesday with Douglas, said they were unhappy with the state's minority hiring program. While blacks comprise about 20 per cent of Florida's population, Pettiford and Cherry said minorities hold only about 5 per cent of the 62,000 state jobs.

Douglas, however, said minorities are in 16.2 per cent of the state government jobs. The number of minorities employed by the state has increased by 40 per cent in the last three years.

"We may have to take the legal route if we do not get more help from the state," said Pettiford. "This means law suits to force the state to hire more blacks."

Cherry said demonstrations would accompany legal action. The NAACP, he said, would wait until meeting with Askew and Williams to decide if law suits and demonstrations will definitely occur. Williams said no meetings have been scheduled but said he is planning talks with Cherry and Pettiford.

Legalized prostitution favored

TAMPA (UPI) — A newspaper survey of attorneys in Hillsborough County shows a majority of those responding favor legalized prostitution and doing away with laws prohibiting sex acts between consenting adults.

The Tampa Tribune sent questionnaires to all 942 Hillsborough County members of the Florida Bar, and Wednesday reported some of the results from the 388 who responded.

The Tribune said 55.9 per cent of the attorneys answering the survey favored legalization of prostitution,

yet 56.7 per cent were opposed to making solicitation for prostitution legal.

According to the survey, 217 of the 388 favored making prostitution legal, 149 were opposed and 22 had no opinion. But on the question of solicitation, 220 were opposed to making such action legal, 134 favored dropping the current law and 34 had no opinion.

The attorneys were overwhelming in favor of making sexual acts between consenting adults legal with 306 in favor and only 50 against. Thirty-two had no opinion.

They also were strongly in favor of allowing the sale of pornographic materials to adults with 242 in favor, 111 against and 35 with no opinion.

The attorneys were fairly divided on the question of legalized casino gambling and the majority opposed legalizing the sale and possession of marijuana.

The vote on the question of casino gambling has 190 in favor and 170 opposed, with 28 having no opinion.

Two-thirds of the attorneys, 260, opposed making the sale of marijuana legal, while 110 favored legalizing the sale and 18 had no opinion.

Skinny-dipping is not protected

(ZNS) A Federal Appeals Court in Boston has ruled that the U.S. Constitution does not give people "the right to bathe in the nude."

The National Park Service banned skinny dipping at Cape Cod last year, saying that nudists and onlookers had damaged the fragile environment of the sand dunes. The agency reported some 1200 skinny dippers at the beach one day.

DOR to drop counseling plan

(UPI) — The Department of Offender Rehabilitation, following adverse publicity and editorial comments, has dropped plans to develop special counseling to psychologically prepare death row inmates for the electric chair.

While officials at the Florida State Prison said last month the counseling was being seriously discussed by FSP staff, David Bachman, assistant DOR secretary of operations, said Tuesday the plan was not considered by higher ranking administrators.

"There was no plan," said Bachman. "There's talk going on about preparing the staff for executions, but there is no plan to enact a big new program in this area for inmates. I'm sure of that."

John Anderson, administrative assistant to FSP Superintendent B.J. Leverette, said last month a counseling program was on the drawing boards.

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IM offers last tourney

The IM department is accepting entries for the Last Chance Softball Tournament to be held August 16-20. The Tournament will be a double elimination affair, and entrants must pay a \$5 fee that will go toward erecting a dome over the IM Fields.

Only eight teams will be allowed into the tournament, and the field will be completed on a first come, first serve basis, although the department has reserved the right to refuse entry to the Bookworms.

The winner of the Tournament will receive an all-expense-paid trip to beautiful downtown Beirut, with accommodations at the luxurious Holiday Inn.

Seminole Classics set

sports

The Tallahassee Tennis Association, in conjunction with the FSU Tennis Team, is putting together two weekend tournaments here on campus to drum up monetary support for the intercollegiate tennis program at Florida State.

The first of these tournaments will be held next weekend and will be open only to those tennis aficionados who have never been past the first round in any tennis tournament.

The Seminole Novice Tennis Classic will be accepting entries until Tuesday, August 22, at 5 p.m., in both men's and women's singles and doubles competition.

The fee, which goes to the FSU Tennis Program, is \$3.00 per entrant or \$5.00 for both singles and doubles.

All interested persons should contact Tournament Director Marlene Furnell in Room 204 Tully for further information concerning this Novice tournament.

The following weekend the TTA will hold the Seminole Championship Tennis Classic, an affair that has been sanctioned by the U.S. Tennis Association and therefore will be beneficial to those players who are looking to improve

their ranking.

The deadline for this tournament is Tuesday, August 24, at 5 p.m., and the entry fee is \$7.50 for singles. There will be no doubles competition.

Tournament officials also are accepting \$25 "Patron Entry Fees." The extra monies will be used by the FSU Tennis Program.

Student Community Interaction
Rm. 338 University Union
Phone 644-6410

Stone: give amateurs tax help

(UPI) — In an effort to aid the sagging U.S. Olympic team, U.S. Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., has introduced legislation to give tax credits for travel expenses accumulated by amateur athletes, Stone's staff said this week.

Another provision by Stone would give tax exemptions to amateur sports groups. Both proposals are pending amendments to a tax reform bill now in the Senate.

Stone said the athletes could receive tax credits of up to \$500 a year.

"The athletes' tax credit of \$500 would be arrived at by

figuring 20 per cent of training, travel and equipment costs of up to \$2500 a year," said Stone in a news release. "The expenses would be certified as essential by the national governing body of the sport for which the athlete is training."

Olympic officials, after the completion of the 1976 games in Montreal, said U.S. prominence in amateur sports will drop unless the government aids non-professional athletes.

Iron curtain countries, with direct government aid to athletes, will pass the United States in Olympic standings at the 1980 games in the Soviet Union unless American athletes receive assistance, officials say.

Putnam now aiming for 1977

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sports promoter Bill Putnam says he's bringing a pro hockey team to Florida — but not this year.

Putnam, who gave repeated assurances he would have a World Hockey Association team playing in the Hollywood Sportatorium this fall, tried to sugar-coat his announcement Tuesday with a promise: south Florida "will definitely" have a team in 1977.

A deal with the Cleveland Crusaders fell through because Putnam couldn't come up with the first payment of the \$1 million price tag, and his pleas for more time were turned down.

He then went after the San Diego Mariners, but the WHA decided the franchise should stay in that city under new ownership.

Putnam said Tuesday he was looking for 15 to 30 men who could put up \$15,000 to \$100,000 for a team. "I don't want a sugar daddy," he said.

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Rugby Club sets clinics

The Tallahassee Rugby Football Club will sponsor two introductory rugby clinics on Saturday, August 14, at 11 and Sunday, August 15, at 1 p.m. on the IM Fields behind the Florida High Track.

Any person in the Tallahassee area who is interested in rugby is encouraged to attend at least one of these two clinics. Rules, theory, and techniques of rugby will be reviewed and explained, with film clips being used to enhance the discussion.

The dates for further introductory meetings will be decided by those attending one of the first two sessions.

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by andy kanengiser

A Sunshine Law battle selection panel intensified Robert Shevin's warning reversal of a move to hold

The Board of Regents' curb press coverage of the matter at Friday's BOR Tallahassee regent Fred P.

But Shevin, in a letter Chancellor E.T. York, said propriety of public official perspective, attempting to because they disagree with

He disputed an opinion Education general counsel secretly if it reported to York Courts have held consist applicability of the Sunshine openness, Shevin said.

"The Florida Supreme interests of the public participation in all phases inconveniences alleged by

Shevin reminded York Board of Education, has fir York couldn't be reached but Fred Vaillanos, BOR lia "York is an astute person



No-m



Florida Flambeau

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Shevin asks for 'sunshine'

by andy kanengiser

A Sunshine Law battle involving FSU's presidential selection panel intensified Friday with Attorney General Robert Shevin's warning that he would seek Cabinet reversal of a move to hold committee sessions in secret.

The Board of Regents supports changes that would legally curb press coverage of panel deliberations and may vote on the matter at Friday's BOR meeting in Tampa, according to Tallahassee regent Fred Parker.

But Shevin, in a letter to State University System Chancellor E.T. York, said he "seriously questions the propriety of public officials, from a legal as well as policy perspective, attempting to circumvent or avoid any law because they disagree with its requirements."

He disputed an opinion by John Carlson, Board of Education general counsel, that the FSU panel could meet secretly if it reported to York instead of the BOR committee. Courts have held consistently that doubts about the applicability of the Sunshine Law will be decided in favor of openness, Shevin said.

"The Florida Supreme Court has stressed that the interests of the public in having knowledge of and participation in all phases of government outweigh any inconveniences alleged by the public agency," he said.

Shevin reminded York that the Cabinet, as the State Board of Education, has final authority over the BOR.

York couldn't be reached for comment over the weekend but Fred Vaillanos, BOR liaison to the panel, said Saturday, "York is an astute person politically."

"The Florida Supreme Court has stressed that the interests of the public in having knowledge of and participation in all phases of government outweigh any inconveniences alleged by the public agency."

—Attorney General
Robert Shevin



"Due to the comments of Attorney General Shevin and Sen. Jack Gordon, York will give the decision more careful consideration" before making his recommendations this week to the BOR, Vaillanos said.

York, BOR chairperson Marshall Criser, Regent Parker and FSU panel member former Gov. LeRoy Collins have complained that top presidential candidates withdrew their names from consideration because of press coverage of the selection committee.

Criser requested that Carlson give the opinion, according to George Bedell, director of Faculty and Personnel Relations for the SUS.

Criser suggested last month to panel chairperson Fred Standley that he suspend the committee's activities if The

Flambeau "will not become cooperative and act responsibly" in reporting committee deliberations.

But Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said the panel meetings should be open.

"I find it outrageous that the values the regents keep showing the students is: 'If you don't like the way the law works, then figure a way to get around it,'" Gordon said.

"Why do they wish to consider FSU a second-class university that can't afford to have its affairs in the sunshine?" he said.

Despite BOR opposition, it appears that most panelists want their meetings open under the Sunshine Law.

"I feel the Sunshine Law has not hurt us badly," professor and committee secretary Gregg Phifer said. "We need to be shown that this is a handicap."

Chairperson Standley, who is out of the country at the moment, said last month, "If there were no Sunshine Law, things could have been conducted in a surreptitious way." The open process outweighs the possible reduction in the number of quality candidates, according to Standley.

"The Sunshine Law applies to our deliberations," C. Dubose Ausley, an attorney and panelist, said. "This is the public's business."

Other panelists in favor of open meetings are Faculty Senate president James Pitts, administrative assistant Barbara Yon, graduate student Paul Shang, professor Hubert Waldby and provost Phillip Fordyce.

Dianne Hollifield, director of the Cooperative Education Program, said, "I have no preference."



photo / robert o'ary

No-man's-land

Landis Green has taken on a strange appearance in these last few days of the summer quarter. Gone are the dogs, the frisbee-throwers, the skateboard-skaters, and those students who prefer

the Great Outdoors to the library. Whether this means serenity or boredom depends on individual perspectives, but one thing is for sure. It won't stay this way for long.



Dempsey Barron

Barron says teachers, lawyers bankroll Marchant

(UPI) — Senate President Dempsey Barron, responding to criticisms from education officials, said Thursday the state university system "should cut courses where a \$25,000 a year professor teaches three students for only 10 hours a week."

Barron, D-Panama City, at a news conference, said the Florida Education Association United and the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers have joined forces to defeat him at the polls next month.

Members of both groups, said Barron, have raised most campaign funds for Leon County Commissioner Travis Marchant, one of Barron's two opponents. The trial lawyers, said Barron, are upset with 1976 laws revising Florida's medical malpractice and automobile insurance statutes.

The FEAU, at the end of the 1976

legislative session, began a campaign to defeat Barron after the Senate president refused to support proposals to increase taxes for school funding.

Barron said costs of schools have doubled in recent years but quality of education has decreased.

"They (school officials) have not realized the answer to improving education is not pumping more money into the system," said Barron.

"We've tried this and it hasn't worked. The answer is improving administration and efficiency of education . . . The university system should cut courses where a \$25,000 a year professor teaches three students for only 10 hours a week."

Barron said if he were the state university chancellor or president of FSU he would:

—cut courses which are poorly

attended.

—make university professors teach at least 15 hours a week.

—increase workloads of university faculty and administrators.

—require courses to have minimum numbers of students before being taught.

He said a West Palm Beach law firm, active in the Academy of Trial Lawyers, has given \$5000 to Marchant.

"These same lawyers, who were opposing our bills to lower the costs of automobile and medical malpractice insurance, have given 73 per cent of the contributions listed by Marchant," said Barron, a prime sponsor of both bills. "They are all active in the Academy of Trial Lawyers."

Inmate leaves fund for FSU

(UPI) — A deceased prison inmate, remembered as a highly educated and religious man "who had a difficult time adjusting to institutional life," has left a \$30,000 scholarship fund named after his former prison supervisor, Department of Offender Rehabilitation Secretary Louie Wainwright said Friday.

Wainwright said Russell Burnside, who served two years in prison on a morals charge, created in his will the "Jim Tompkins Scholarship Loan Fund." The money is for Florida State University students studying adult institutional rehabilitation.

Tompkins, now superintendent of the Cross City Correctional Institution, knew Burnside while working in the Florida State Prison.

Burnside, who was incarcerated from 1962 to 1964, died

in 1973. In his will, Burnside said Tompkins "always made available his time and understanding, in a relaxed and leisurely pace, to those who would share their needs, their fears and their aspirations."

"May this humble effort enable more like him to enter into this field of service," the will says.

Burnside's will was tied up in probate court until this year. Burnside, convicted in Marion County, died in Canada. DOR officials said the scholarship fund came from stock and bond investments.

The fund provides for loans of up to \$500, repayable at 4 per cent interest after a student graduates or withdraws.

Tompkins, who was a classifications supervisor at FSP, remembers Burnside as "one who was very religious and highly educated, and who had a difficult time adjusting to institutional life."

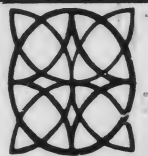
Rejection of FEA union plans urged

(UPI) — Jack McLean, Public Employees Relations Commission general counsel, Thursday recommended rejection of Florida Education Association plans to become bargaining agent for 12,000 staff at the nine state universities.

McLean recommended rejection of a petition by the Career Service Employees Federation, an FEA affiliate, for a union election among career service employees at the universities. PERC considers the recommendation Monday in Tampa.

McLean said the staff — covered by state personnel regulations — are employees of the state and Department of Administration, not the Board of Regents.

The university staff should be included in statewide career service units proposed by DOA, McLean said.



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Kids to join

(UPI) — When eight-year-old Schunk tells her parents, "I'm off to join the circus," Laura, an aspiring acrobat, and 13 other graduates of the circus, spending three hours a day practicing routines, techniques of juggling, tightrope walking, balancing, unicycling and wire, 14 inches off the ground.

Goldha succee

Lou Goldhagen has been named to succeed Edd Bass as acting Chief Student Affairs officer.

Goldhagen, currently an assistant to the vice president for Educational Services, will move into the position Aug. 23 to replace Bass, who asked to be reassigned in a teaching capacity.

Goldhagen was hired as

State 'd

(UPI) — Only 1.57 per cent of residents have had no schooling, compared to 1.57 per cent of adults 25 years and over have gone to college, Education Ralph Turlington

A Department of Education report, shows that Florida has more time to educating Americans. The gap between the national average has narrowed, he said.

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Kids are running off to join the circus

(UPI) — When eight-year-old Laura Schunk tells her parents, "So long, Mom, I'm off to join the circus," she isn't kidding. Laura, an aspiring clown, John Anderson, 9, who sees his future as a flying acrobat, and 13 other grade schoolers are spending three hours a day learning clown routines, techniques of the trapeze, juggling, tightrope walking, teeterboard balancing, unicycling and a special high wire, 14 inches off the ground.

The students, seven to 11 years old, are part of a special summer camp sponsored by the FSU circus. The day camp, says the FSU staff, is one of the few in the country which offers circus instruction for grade school children.

For the students, says Wynne Hernandez, associate director of the FSU circus, the camp is a chance to learn new physical skills.

But for many parents, she says, the camp

is a chance to renew romantic fantasies about living the life of a big top performer.

"Parents who send their kids to this camp often have had dreams about being circus performers themselves," said Hernandez, who also instructs collegians taking part in the FSU circus, which has been operating since 1947 on the Tallahassee campus. "Many of them would have loved to have been circus performers themselves. They often get more excited about the thought of being a part of a circus than their children."

Ann Roberts, 9, said she sees the FSU student circus every year and one day her father asked, "How would you like to join the circus?"

"I said, 'Sure' and now am learning the swinging trapeze," she said. "It's different and fun."

The trapeze, with a special safety wire, is 15 feet off the ground. Chances of injury,

said Hernandez, are slight.

"One of the biggest problems we face is the image of the circus, people thinking it is super dangerous," she said. "Some of the bigger shows do some stunts which are pretty dumb and lack safety features. But we don't touch them here. And most of the kids have no fears about going on a trapeze."

Another circus myth, said Hernandez, is a child has to be extremely agile and coordinated to be a circus performer.

"We immediately tell children that anyone can be a good circus performer if they try," she said. "This sounds trite but it's true. You don't have to be a good athlete to join a circus. It's perseverance, time and practice . . . There's an event for everyone. For example, being a good clown is often more showmanship than athletic ability."

Goldhagen to succeed Bass

Lou Goldhagen has been named to succeed Eddie Bass as acting Chief Student Affairs officer.

Goldhagen, currently an assistant to the vice president for Educational Services, will move into the position Aug. 23 to replace Bass, who asked to be reassigned in a teaching capacity.

Goldhagen was hired as a

"troubleshooter" for the office of Student Affairs almost three years ago. She has also served for 20 years as a teacher, counselor and assistant professor. She has worked in various capacities at a junior high school, four different universities, the Georgia State Department of Education and the Volusia County school system.



Lou Goldhagen

State 'devoted' to education

(UPI) — Only 1.57 per cent of Florida residents have had no schooling while 21 per cent of adults 25 years of age and older have gone to college, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington said Friday.

A Department of Education study, said Turlington, shows that Floridians devote more time to education than most Americans. The gap between Florida and the national average has closed in recent years, he said.

He said 21.3 per cent "of today's Floridians more than 25 years of age either have a four-year college degree or have attended some college."

The national average, he said, is 21.3 per cent and the 1950 figure in Florida read 14.8 per cent. Turlington said only 1.61 per cent of the American population have no schooling.

The study, covering adults 25 years old and up, shows Floridians have an average of 12.1 years of education.

Turnbull heads new department

Gus Turnbull, who has been staff director of the Florida House of Representatives Education Committee since January of last year, has been appointed chairperson of the Department of Public Administration at FSU.

Turnbull had previously served with the university as a professor, an assistant vice president and an acting provost.

Turnbull takes over in public administration at the same time that program is being upgraded to a department. Among his plans for the department is to make it easier for a person to get a master's degree in public administration by attending night classes.



Gus Turnbull

American
Cancer Society
The space contributed by the publisher

in brief

THE TALLAHASSEE Coalition Against the Death Penalty will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Lincoln Community Center, 438 W. Brevard Street. Plans will be made at the meeting for a statewide campaign against the death penalty.

THE YOUNG Socialist Alliance will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

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Capital Circle

editorials

'Sunshine' prevents backroom politicking

The spirit of reconciliation at FSU may be shattered if Chancellor E.T. York and various members of the Board of Regents succeed in their efforts to find a loophole in the Sunshine Law so our presidential selection committee can meet in secret.

This is much more than a simple issue of principle. It threatens to re-open some deep wounds in the university.

In 1969, the regents selected an unqualified person to be president of FSU. In those days, selection committees could hold closed meetings, and their members felt honor bound not to reveal the proceedings.

Thus, it was months later before some of the selection panel members disclosed that the person hired by the regents had not been recommended by the committee. It is doubtful that this appointment could have been made had the public received progress reports at all stages of the proceedings.

If we had had a Sunshine Law covering such committees in 1969, FSU could have been spared much of the agony of the past seven years. Instead, the university was damaged by a shoddy selection ramrodded through by backroom politics.

In earlier statements, regent Fred Parker has shown some sensitivity to the need for a credible president. But this concern is contradicted by his remark that the Sunshine Law "is the worst law anybody thought of passing. The public's right to know is a creature of the press."

It is an embarrassment to the entire State University System that one of its highest officials would express this deplorable attitude. He is using the public's money to hire a public employee, but still thinks the matter is none of the public's business.

Fred Parker is not alone and we don't mean to single him out. The deeper problem is that the BOR has traditionally been composed of wealthy aristocrats who are used to running undemocratic business organizations without having their decisions questioned. In many instances, this experience is manifestly unsuited for public service.

Commendably, Sen. Jack Gordon, Attorney General Robert Shevin and Gov. Reubin Askew are defending the open meeting policy. It is ironic that the state's elected politicians are more responsive to the rights of the campus and the public than the so-called "enlightened stewards" who are supposed to keep petty politics out of the university system.

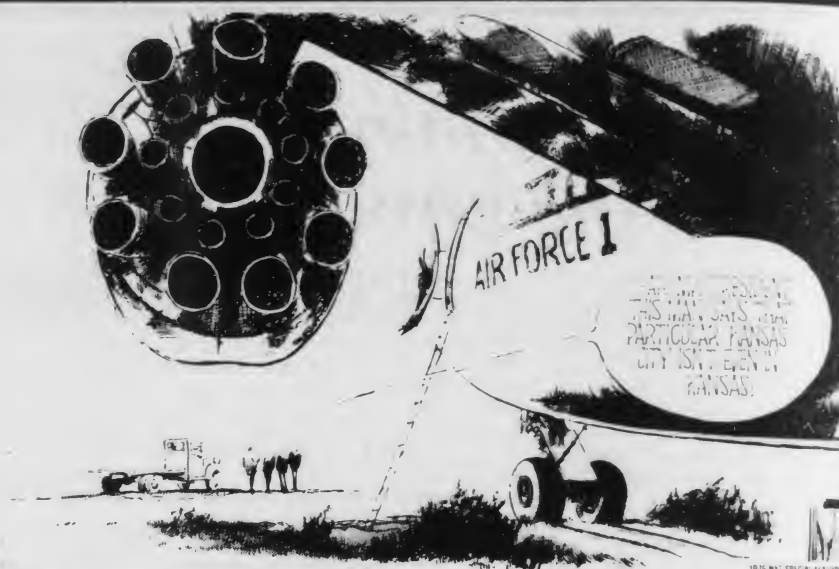
We have fought this battle before — without the gratifying support that has emerged in the present struggle. Perhaps we must cover the same territory again and again, but each time we return, we stand on firmer ground.

Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Editor
Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

Staff: David Bedingfield, Gretchen Hastings, Andy Kanengiser, Jimmy Koenig, Robert O'Lary, Leonard Schweitzer, Holly Whiteman.



GOP's proud of platform

Editor:

Once again The Flambeau is trying to dictate public and campus opinion on political matters with the usual amount of liberal bias we have come to expect.

The 1976 Republican platform is conservative and Republicans are generally proud of it. The platform is very much in step with current public opinion, unlike the socialist platform of Carter's cronies which we are supposed to take whether we like it or not. Big Brother knows what is best.

The GOP proposals are extremely realistic when compared with the Democratic platform which promises everything to everybody, from national health insurance to federalized welfare. Strangely enough, not one word is said on how it will be paid for or what the cost is.

Cut back on the defense budget, they scream. Unfortunately, we can wipe out the defense budget and still not have enough to pay for it. Many Democratic economists concede the whole package of "freebies" will easily cost \$750 billion. Sounds extremely realistic to Jimmy, I'm sure.

Your view that the platform "reeks" of discrimination and oppression smells like the usual lines the socialists are fond of using in their descriptions. Let any American read the platform

letters

and I'm sure you'll get an honest, favorable opinion. It is strange seeing a woman lead the party that oppresses women. She's probably a butch, The Flambeau says, or something equally intelligent.

So much for the opinion of your newspaper that endorsed a man

for city commission that later was convicted for murder. You pick some real winners. We are always reminded of our 1972 nominee, how about the bozos you picked? Don't worry, it won't tarnish your blackened image one bit.

Richard Cain

LPO: 'Don't call us . . .'

Editor:

I am taking the time from writing end-of-quarter papers and such to call attention to still another of the irreconcilable inequities around here and, hopefully, to encourage a personal response, i.e., a check.

On June 25 I registered for an LPO class and paid the fee, \$10. The class was subsequently cancelled because LPO had announced the offering before first making certain they had a qualified instructor — that's what those of us who attended the one session that was held were told by the representative. The cancellation process took several weeks, what with all the attempts to get it together and the successive failures.

Despite the fact that I did not

drop out of the class, that the class itself was dropped, I was told that I had to present myself at the LPO office and apply for my refund. According to the nasty staff member to whom I spoke, even if LPO cancels an announced offering, no refund would be forthcoming if I did not have my receipt.

Fortunately, I retained the receipt, number 007659, and did apply for my refund on July 12. I was told at that time that I would be receiving my check in "about two weeks, before the end of the month." Trusting and naive soul that I am, I forgot to ask which month.

Lest you wonder, I have not in the intervening time made any major moves that would make contacting me especially difficult. LPO can still reach me via campus mail, box U-6898.

My most recent inquiry to LPO was met with a polite, "don't call us, we'll call you." It is now the middle of August. School ends in less than two weeks and I will be leaving Tallahassee. Due to a requirement of my course of studies, I will not be returning until next January. Might publication in The Flambeau help me get my money in time to apply it to greeting cards I would like to purchase toward the end of the year?

Julie Yonkman

Frederick S. Berger

Absentee ballot forms

Editor:

Since many students will be receiving their absentee ballots in the mail for the Sept. 7 election soon, if they have not done so already, I would like to take this time to stress the importance of filling out all forms correctly.

It is absolutely vital that everyone read the directions carefully, have two witnesses, and fill out the information

completely and accurately. Wilma Sullivan, Supervisor of Elections for Leon County, has already received several ballots from people who did not take the time to read the directions carefully.

Because of the voters' carelessness, their votes will be disqualified. Do it correctly so your vote counts. If you have any questions, contact Wilma Sullivan's office at 488-1350.

enter

An op

by leonard schweitzer
Parable Of

Geschwatz, the disciple-teacher by Miami Beach state sabbatical, a pupil visited barefoot from Asbury Park. Instead of food Geschwatz problem: to hear the sound.

The pupil remained with, grew increasingly hungry, interrupted Geschwatz du monologue.

"I must return north in v he said. "For I cannot solve. "Wait one week more and master advised.

Still no enlightenment can. "Try for another week." The pupil obeyed, but in v. "Still another week."

Yet this was of no avail. In to be released, but Gesco meditation of five days. They

Then Geschwatz said, "longer, then if you fail to attain better kill yourself."

On the second day the pup He thanked the master, ret got a job.

Geschwatz

Once there was a counter-cu

Folk fes

WHITE SPRINGS Fla. — The 24th annual Florida Folk festival will bring lively, colorful and melodious entertainment to the banks of the Suwannee River here throughout the long Labor Day weekend, with eight programs scheduled at the Stephen Foster Center between Friday night, Sept. 3, and Monday afternoon, Sept. 6.

Directing the festival for the 21st consecutive year will be "Cousin Thelma" Altin. Participants will sell old-time arts, crafts and customs, will present folk songs and dances, and will relate fireside tales and superstitions from the distant past, said Boltin.

Activities will center around the modern amphitheatre built last year at the foot of a grassy knoll overlooking the 40-foot

stage. Newly added this summer are 25 Seminole-style chickees, scattered through the nearby woods to provide space for dozens of craftsmen. Workshops and "song swap" sessions lead outstanding performers to be special features, Boltin said.

Special admission rates will be available for festivalgoers. The rates are \$3 (all

entertainment

An opiate for mass distribution

by leonard schweitzer

Parable Of The Week

Geschwatz, the disciple of Standpunkt, was a good teacher by Miami Beach standards. During one summer sabbatical, a pupil visited him after having travelled barefoot from Asbury Park.

Instead of food Geschwatz gave the youth the classical problem: to hear the sound of one hand.

The pupil remained with the master three years and grew increasingly hungry. One night he tearfully interrupted Geschwatz during the Johnny Carson monologue.

"I must return north in shame and embarrassment," he said. "For I cannot solve my problem."

"Wait one week more and meditate constantly," the master advised.

Still no enlightenment came to the sickly pupil.

"Try for another week," Geschwatz said.

The pupil obeyed, but in vain.

"Still another week."

Yet this was of no avail. In despair the student begged to be released, but Geschwatz requested another meditation of five days. They were without result.

Then Geschwatz said, "Meditate for three days longer, then if you fail to attain enlightenment, you had better kill yourself."

On the second day the pupil was enlightened.

He thanked the master, returned to Asbury Park and got a job.

Geschwatz Speaks:

Once there was a counter-culture sparrow who decided

ground zero

not to fly south for the winter. Yet when the weather turned bitter cold, he was forced to move to a more southerly roost. So he reluctantly took off. Soon, however, ice formed on his wings and he fell to earth, landing nearly frozen in a barnyard. A cow ambled by and defecated on the little hippie. The sparrow thought the end had come, but the manure thawed his wings. Warm and happy, he began to sing. Just then a large cat came along and, hearing the noise, decided to investigate. The cat cleared away the manure, found our hero and promptly ate him.

This story has three possible morals:

1. Everyone who shits on you is not necessarily your enemy.

2. Everyone who gets you out of the shit is not necessarily your friend.

3. And, if you are warm and happy in a pile of shit, keep your mouth shut.

For reading this illuminating writ, the faithful is permitted to deduct 30 days off his or her purgatory time.

As for the scribe, he goes to hell. Plagiarism is one sin a god will not forgive.

Words From A Sinner

"The last thing I want to do is to end up in the skin of a Buddha."

Adolph Hitler

zodiac

Springsteen cheated?

Has Bruce Springsteen been cheated out of hundreds of thousands of dollars? That's what the rock star is charging in a \$1 million federal suit filed against Mike Appel, his manager. Among other things, Springsteen is charging Appel with fraud, misappropriation of funds, and "undue influence." Appel, meanwhile, has counter-sued to stop Springsteen from recording another album without his participation.

Menuhin can't take Stones

What sounds like an electric drill amplified a hundred times? According to Yehudi Menuhin, the Rolling Stones. The world-famous musician recently attended a Rolling Stones concert in London, and left early. Parade magazine quotes the gifted musician as saying, "If you took an electric drill or pile driver, tuned it so that it sounded a note, amplified it a hundred times and then played it over a public square, it would sound to the people forced to live nearby much as this concert sounded to me." Menuhin went on to say that while classical music satisfies emotional needs, "it doesn't satisfy their need for motion," which the Rolling Stones satisfy.

Chile bans Billy Jack

Chile's military dictatorship has banned two dozen films so far this year. Among the prohibited movies are "The Trial of Billy Jack," the Rolling Stones film "Gimme Shelter," and "Emmanuelle," the soft-core porn flick. The most controversial movie censored by the military regime is director Constantine Costa Gavras' "Special Section," about collaborators during the Nazi occupation of France.

Dolly is a real doll

Flashy country music star Dolly Parton, whose records always top the charts, is now selling herself, literally. Her first item on the market was a "Dolly Parton Coloring Book," and now the Kentucky-born singer is rushing a "Dolly Parton Doll" to the stores. The doll stands eleven inches tall, but does not sing.

Folk fest slated for Labor Day

WHITE SPRINGS Fla. —

The 24th annual Florida Folk Festival will bring lively, colorful and melodious entertainment to the banks of the Suwannee River here throughout the long Labor Day weekend, with eight programs scheduled at the Stephen Foster Center between Friday night, Sept. 10, and Monday afternoon, Sept. 13.

Directing the festival for the 21st consecutive year will be "Cousin Thelma" Boltin. Participants will feature old-time arts, crafts and customs, will present songs and dances, and will relate fireside tales and superstitions from the distant past, said Boltin.

Activities will center around the modern amphitheatre built last year at the foot of a grassy knoll overlooking the 40-foot stage. Newly added this summer are 25 Seminole chickees, scattered through the nearby woods to provide space for dozens of craftsmen. Workshops and "song swap" sessions lead outstanding performers to be special features, Boltin said.

Special admission rates will be available for festivalgoers. The rates are \$3 (all

day) for adults and \$1 for children to age 15. The four-day weekend rates will be \$10 for adults and \$3 for children.

There is no provision for

camping within the 250 memorial grounds, but there are a number of state parks within driving distance of White Springs, as well as several commercial camp-

grounds. There are motels near White Springs on I-75 and SR-135; at Lake City, Jasper, Live Oak and Jennings.

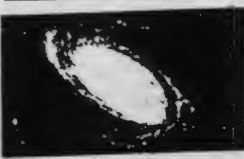
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Richard Cain

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Frederick S. Berger

Classified ads

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

We hereby give notice to register in compliance with section 845.09 Florida Statute.

Name of Business: LEWIS & FORDS and NATURE NURSERY Address: 1847 Thomasville Rd. Tallahassee 32303 Owner: Van Lewis

July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 1976



For Sale

Also am selling Craig portable 8-track, can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4276 and leave message.

Must sell now! Dual 1229Q turntable with Stanton 681 EEE cartridge, \$250 (new \$390). Excellent, 5 mos. old, Stadium Dr. Apts. no. 33 after 7 pm.

GUITARI 12-STRING EPIPHONE ONE YEAR OLD—PERFECT SHAPE—BEAUTIFUL TONE, \$145—MUST SELL! DENNIS 575-8339.

TEAC A-7010 Stereo Tape Deck, 10" reel Auto reverse with remote control, extra tapes, one of the best made, call 222-0812.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath home with paneled family room, fenced yard, carpet and major appliances. Close to TCC and FSU. Small office, lovely backyard, and a view across the street to a large park-like area. FHA approved for 97 percent loan. \$22,500. 1514 Mabry St. 222-8272.

Akai 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck—excellent cond. \$325 cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie evenings or leave number.

1972 Kawasaki 750 500 mi. warr. on engine. Very fast \$800. ph. 224-2635 or after 5 ph. 575-6124

FOR SALE: 3 rail cycle trailer—\$80, pair of Yamaha shocks—\$10 bargain. WANTED: Yamaha 100 to 175 cc Enduro. may be broken—will pay up to \$150.

YOUR YAMAHA OR KAWASAKI NEED REPAIRS? 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE—VERY REASONABLE. I'LL EVEN PICK THE BIKE UP. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

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360 YAMAHA ENDURO 1973 EXCELLENT CONDITION WITH LOW MILEAGE, GREAT BIKE \$350 CALL BILL, DAY 644-4075 NITE 575-2563

Trailer 12x52, 2 bedrooms, air, large shed, \$25, lot rent, in excellent condition. Lot 7 FSU Trailer Park. 575-4107

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER USED 4 MONTHS TEN VOLUMES DURANTS STORY OF CIVILIZATION NEW STEREO RADIO RECORD AND TAPE PLAYER RECORDS & ALBUMS 386-1041

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Cannon TL \$100, Minolta body \$35, Yashica D \$30. Umbrella reflectors with stands \$10, and more. 385-7055

SUMMER WINDS Apts.
2501 S. Meridian
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THE SCENE
1602 Stucky
575-1109
\$129 per mo



Autos

71 VW 73 Engine new paint and brakes radio, sunroof, perfect condition. Best offer over \$1000. Call Doug before 10am 224-2708

FOR SALE 1968 FORD TORINO BEST OFFER 878-2621

'64 VW Needs motor work. Completely new brakes & tires. Sunroof. Best offer. 385-9097 5-7p.m.

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK. RECENT ENGINE, CLUTCH, AM-FM 9900 OR BEST OFFER. 224-8501 JOHN

'68 MG. Rebuilt engine, 3-4 cam, new brakes & tires, rollbar, \$750 or best offer. 385-9097 5-7p.m.

64 Fairlane 2dr. 6cyl. Excellent cond. new bal, elec. sys. 4 new tires, radio. \$500 or best offer 224-6506 after 7



Cycles

72 Kawasaki 175—excellent shape, 3600 miles, 21 inch front wheel, full front & rear knobbies, brand new battery, no rust! \$330 or best offer—gotta sell! Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie.

1975 Harley Davidson custom seat extended front ends good condition call 878-6790



For Rent

One-bdr. furnished Apts. One blk. from campus. \$155. Pool, laundry facilities, cable, fireproof, soundproof, all util. except electric. Leases until Aug. 31, 1976. Avail. now. Collegewood Apts. 434 W. Jefferson. 385-8151 224-5611

2 bdr. furn. Apt. 3 blocks from FSU. Call 222-6634. Also, sleeping rooms within 3 blocks of FSU. Call 222-6634 or 222-5023. Or 222-8625.

Two bedrooms of five room, five bath house. Total privacy, atmosphere, etc. Come by big white house on corner of Pensacola and Chapel or call 576-4647 and ask for David. Hurry, limited offer. Females preferred.

2 BR FURN-UNF \$135-\$125. WALK TO FSU, PETS OK, \$100 DEP. 1418 NYLIC NO. 6 224-7355.

Roomy, furnished, 3 bedroom house, \$200. Deposit \$100. Lease. No pets.

2 BR, FURN—UNF \$135-\$125. WALK TO FSU, PETS OK, \$100 DEP. 1418 NYLIC NO. 6 224-7355.

1 room for rent \$75 nice neighborhood. Call 224-3069 after 5.

Own room 3 bdr hse tv stereo ac 1/4 mile from campus. Available Sept. 1 call 576-3059 come by 1533 Maynew

Sublet Sept. 1 luxury 1 bdr apt. w/w shag ac priv patio on woods Prince Manor 155 + dep. 575-1651

AVAILABLE NOW 1 bedroom furn. apts. in student-oriented complex close to campus. soundproof, safe, and low utilities. Choice of four floors. Pool, laundry, Sauna, cable tv. provided. Hilltop Apts. 411 Chapel Drive. 222-2056

LARGE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH TOWN HOUSE. FURN. CABLE CALL 575-2128 AFTER 5

Housemate needed fall qtr own room 3 br house 33.33 per mo. Close to FSU washer big yard no smokers 224-2377

1 br. furn. apt. 1 block from FSU 135 mo. cost includes water hot water garbage sewage and cable tv call 222-7846

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Wanted

CONVENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM. APT. 62.50 PER MONTH AND 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NO LEASE. CALL 575-1913 AFTER 5.

FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1BR 57.50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0889.

TUTOR A STUDENT IN CEM-101 CONTACT BOB FSU BOX 3746 IMMEDIATELY.

Fem. r/mate - 2br, \$90 + 1/2 UTIL. NON-SMOKER PREF. POOL, CLUB HSE. PARTLY FURN. K. PLATT U-1787

NEED A ROOMMATE FOR THE FALL QUARTER. APT IS FURNISHED. OLD ROOMIE FLUNKED OUT. CALL 576-0675 OR 576-3569

Female Rmt. needed to share 2 bdr. nicely furnished apt. close to FSU. Pool, tennis courts, laundry. \$112 + 1/2 elec. Call Izzy 575-3154 or 576-4668

NEED ROOMMATE CAMPUS EDGE Apartments 683 W. Virginia Street room 10 \$67 per mo. half utilities. Bob Taylor 644-1498 til 5pm. or stop by apt.

Wanted: Female rmmate to share 3 bdr. mobile home. \$100 mo. include everything cen. air, heat, pool, tennis ct, laundry rm., phone, cable tv, call 575-5065.

I AM MOVING TO NEW JERSEY AND NEED SOMEONE TO SHARE MOVING EXPENSES. LOTS OF ROOM FOR YOUR STUFF. 644-3914, or 488-2008; 4570

Pleasant gal wanted to share cute apt. near campus. Creeps need not apply. See Pam FSU Cashier office.

Housemate own rm in 3 bdr. house with fireplace, etc. huge. Must be responsible for own bills and chores 575-1651

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 BDRM HOUSE \$60 per mo. 808 LIPONA RD. JIM OR RICK

NEED LIBERAL FEMALE TO SHARE NICE TWO BEDROOM APT. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. RENT 82.50 + UTIL. CALL AFTER FIVE 224-7955.

5 OR TEN SPEED MENS OR WOMENS BIKE MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION 877-4689 EVENINGS.

Female roommate needed. Own room in 3-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$60 a month + one-third utilities. Call Becky or Barbara at 575-8006.

Need refrigerator \$100 or under, good condition. Call Wendy 224-7018.

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GRE PREPARATION COURSE in Tallahassee 22 1/2 hrs., \$45; course repeatable free. Score 1000 by the second try after course or your money back. Call 878-1606 evens. or write 2477 S. W. 21st, Miami, Fla. 33145.

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Help Wanted

Student needed 20 hrs. per wk. to assist in research project, type (40wpm +), do general office work, \$2.75 per hr. Call Linda Anderson 575-2201, or Dr. Chiricos or Dr. Waldo, 644-4050

RESIDENT MANAGER POSITION Young married couples needed to manage small student oriented complexes near FAMU, TCC, & FSU. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to continental Reality of Florida P.O. Box 3458, Tallah. FL Attention: Harris Boyd.

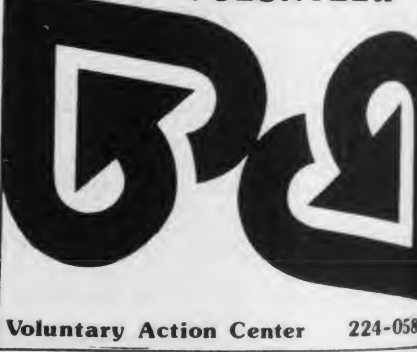
WFSU-FM is looking for people interested in rock music to work as volunteer DJ's. We can help you get the FCC license you will need before going on the air. Call Mike Cooper at 644-6220.

Waiters wanted: Apply in person after 4 p.m. Marco's Pizza 618 W. Tenn.



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Buddy's Garage

TUNE-UP VALVES BRAKES CARBURETOR

Florida

MYNTO BEACH (UPI) — Tents still suffering from serious high-fever illness. Five elderly nursing students last week showed improvement Sunday and auted a semi-quarantine. There are no new death cases and the situation is extreme. All the patients are doing reported Earle Kin administrator of the Boulevard M

Shevin

PI) — Attorney General Shavin asked the Florida Supreme Court to send St. Petersburg Times reporter Lucy Morgan to jail for grand jury secrecy. One of the few kinds of "essential" to government. Shavin asked the justices to reconsider their decision

Cells of plant solar beef

MOCA RATON (UPI) — A University research team successfully fused a tobacco plant cell in a development that might lead to animals themselves on fertilizer and sunlight suppose, if one wanted to the microbiologist Dr. Janmann, "you might speculate development of a solar beef more likely is an important source of food for the world. Hartmann worked on animal cell graduate student. Three years ago to Canada to the National Council at Saskatoon, Sask., where fusion research was underway. When he returned to FAU's College, he and graduate student decided to attempt to combine techniques. Using the same enzymes the researchers used in fusing plant cells, said he and Willis were able to fuse the cell walls to fuse animal cells into a single unit. We have kept the plant-animal



Have your blood pressure checked.

Florida fever is abating

BOYNTON BEACH (UPI) — The 20 patients still suffering from a strenuous high-fever illness which killed five elderly nursing home residents last week showed marked improvement Sunday and authorities lifted a semi-quarantine.

There are no new deaths or illnesses and the situation is extremely stable. All the patients are doing very well, reported Earle Kimble, administrator of the Boulevard Manor

Nursing Home.

"Only one patient, of the three hospitalized, shows a slightly elevated temperature and that is down from what it was."

Kimble said close relatives of the home's 86 residents, aged 68 to above 90, were being permitted unrestricted visitation rights Sunday afternoon for the first time since the illness broke out late Wednesday.

The cause of the outbreak could not be determined and still was under investigation by a team of laboratory technicians of the federal Center for Disease Control at Atlanta. Their findings probably won't be disclosed for several days.

Officials told a news conference Saturday that they felt the disease was not too contagious and had run its course.

Shevin wants reporter jailed

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin asked the Florida Supreme Court today to send St. Petersburg Times reporter Lucy Morgan to jail for violating grand jury secrecy.

One of the few kinds of secrecy "essential" to government.

Shevin asked the justices to reconsider their decision

reversing Morgan's contempt of court conviction and 90-day jail sentence for refusing to identify sources of a story on a Pasco County grand jury investigation.

Shevin supported Morgan's right to protect the identity of sensitive news sources and asked the Court to re-affirm that portion of its ruling. Morgan should be

punished, however, for reporting on the grand jury's secret presentment, he argued.

Deputy Attorney General Jim Whisenand said Shevin petitioned for rehearing at the insistence of Pinellas-Pasco State Attorney James Russell, who believes the decision jeopardizes the secrecy of grand jury

proceedings.

Chief Justice Ben Overton, who cast the only dissent in the Morgan decision, agreed, warning that "Leaks will, in effect, be condoned and the oath of secrecy will be unenforceable."

"Grand jury secrecy is one of the few examples of governmental secrecy that is essential to its very operation," Shevin said.

Secrecy must be maintained to protect the grand jury "from outside influence peddling, especially when investigating local corruption," to encourage witnesses to testify without fear of retaliation, and to protect persons who may be investigated, but later cleared of all charges.

The contempt conviction was improper, the Court said, because the Pasco judge was not trying to punish Morgan for violation of a criminal statute or to obtain information needed in a criminal investigation.

The Court erred, Shevin contends.

Defiance of a judge's lawful order is a crime, Shevin said.

Largo twisters left damages of \$1 million

LARGO (UPI) — A revised daylight damage assessment by building inspector Gil Lopes Friday boosted the estimate of damage from tornadoes that took one life and injured 21 persons to more than \$1 million.

Only one of the persons injured Thursday night was hospitalized, but she was in guarded condition after undergoing surgery Friday to repair a nearly severed ear.

Doctors at Sun Coast Osteopathic Hospital said Astrid Cameron, 76, also suffered a skull fracture and multiple contusions when the storm destroyed the mobile home she shared with Judith Beaudet, 78, the only fatality of the storm.

Officials said the two women were believed to be sisters.

The dinner-time twisters ripped through two mobile home parks and caused minor damage in two other mobile home parks and a nearby section of conventional homes.

Lopes said he found 75 mobile homes destroyed in Westgate Mobile Home Park, hardest hit area and site of the trailer shared by the two elderly women.

He said another 30 mobile homes were destroyed in Lee's Travel Trailer Park across the road from Westgate.

In addition, he said, a considerable number of mobile homes in both parks suffered some damage and minor structural damage was found in three nearby housing areas.

The brunt of the damage came from a twister that moved in from the east without warning. It dropped down in Westgate, then apparently bounced over the road and the first row of homes in Lee's before touching down again.

The trailer shared by the Beaudet and Cameron women was hurled more than 100 yards into a nearby field, a mass of stripped, jagged wreckage.

The path of the tornado could be followed by the string of debris heading off to the west. Twisted strips of aluminum dangled from what utility lines still were intact, large pieces of metal and insulation was stuck high in an oak tree and a huge section of metal, apparently one whole side of the mobile home, shrouded a utility pole.

Some looting was reported in the immediate aftermath of the storm but officers soon had the area sealed off and there were no reported arrests.

Police Cpl. John Walker said the area was sealed off as clean-up work continues and insurance adjusters went to work.

Two families from out of state accounted for 10 of the 21 injuries.

Cells of plant, animal fused; 'solar beef steak' may result

BOCA RATON (UPI) — A Florida Atlantic University research team has successfully fused a tobacco plant cell to a chicken blood cell in a development that eventually might lead to animals sustaining themselves on fertilizer and sunshine.

"I suppose, if one wanted to theorize," said microbiologist Dr. James X. Hartmann, "you might speculate on eventual development of a solar beef steak. It's more likely is an important single cell protein source of food for the world."

Hartmann worked on animal cell fusion as a graduate student. Three years ago he went to Canada to the National Research Council at Saskatoon, Sask., where plant cell fusion research was underway.

When he returned to FAU's College of Science, he and graduate student George Willis decided to attempt to combine the techniques.

Using the same enzymes the Canadian researchers used in fusing plant cells, Hartmann said he and Willis were able to break down the cell walls to fuse the plant and animal cells into a single unit.

"We have kept the plant-animal cell alive

for four to five hours," he said.

Hartmann's research has not yet demonstrated that the plant-animal cell is capable of reproducing itself, but he noted that fused cells of two separate plants and of mice and men have shown the characteristic of successful reproduction and he thinks his plant-animal cells have the same capability.

"There are proven ways of forcing a cell to divide," he said.

While he admits the enzymes used were "harsh" and continue to work on the cell after fusion, he said there are known ways to halt the enzyme and thus prevent it from interfering with the fused cell's basic characteristics or ability to reproduce.

"The future spinoffs and benefits from this type of research boggle the imagination," he said in a telephone interview.

Further research could result in a method of meat-quality animal cells able to produce their own food through the plant process of photosynthesis. Such cells would need nothing more than fertilizer and sunlight, he said.

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Independents face 'toughest' schedule yet

ATLANTA (UPI) — Football coaches from 11 southern independent schools were in near unanimous agreement on one thing at their annual press day last week — their schedules may be the toughest in history.

Miami Coach Carl Selmer saw one bright spot, however, on his slate, which includes Colorado, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Florida "and a couple of easy teams in Pennsylvania — Pittsburgh and Penn State."

Selmer noted that things could always be worse.

"We open in 1977 with Ohio State," he quipped.

Otherwise, Georgia Tech's Pepper Rodgers, East Carolina's Pat Dye, Richmond's Jim Tait, Memphis State's Richard Williamson and Virginia Tech's Jimmy Sharpe were

sports

probably the most optimistic about the coming campaign.

Selmer, South Carolina's Jim Carlen, Florida State's Bobby Bowden, Louisville's Vince Gibson, Southern Mississippi's Bobby Collins and Tulane's Larry Smith saw more problems.

Georgia Tech, 7-4 last season, excused the seniors from spring practice as Rodgers tried to develop more depth. The Jackets have a solid corps of running backs returning, headed by 215-pound tailback David Sims, but have no experience at quarterback.

Rodgers said Bucky Shamburger, a running back last year as a freshman, will be the starter although "he didn't even play quarterback in high school." He said 214-pound junior linebacker Lucius Sanford is a strong All-American candidate.

"I would be very happy at this time with the schedule we are playing and our inexperience at quarterback to say we're going to win seven games," said Rodgers.

Dye returns 17 starters from an East Carolina club which finished 8-3 last year and won the last six games. But he cautioned the Pirates could have a better team but not match the 1975 record because of a tougher schedule.

East Carolina will be making its last appearance in the Southern Conference, going to the independent status in 1977. Dye called Mike Weaver "an outstanding Wishbone quarterback" and also praised 255-pound defensive tackle Jake Dove and safety Jim Bolding.

Tait said his Richmond team will utilize a passing offense built around quarterback Larry Shaw and receiver John D. Call, "one of the best receivers in the South last year."

"I believe we will have a good football team," said Tait, whose Spiders left the Southern Conference after last year's 5-6 record. "Depthwise, we have to have help from our freshmen. Our numbers are a little thin."

Williamson, 7-4 last year at Memphis State, said he will have more experience at quarterback with sophomore

starter Lloyd Patterson returning plus four veteran backs led by Terrell Middleton. He has an experienced defense with 4-5 secondary players who have played together for a couple of years.

Sharpe, starting his third season at Virginia Tech, led the Gobblers to an 8-3 mark last season. "We got a little better in 1974, a whole lot better in '75, and we think we'll get a chance to have a real fine football team," said Sharpe.

Despite Miami's 2-8 record last season, Selmer said he thought his team "did a good job" with a "miserable" schedule. He said seven defensive starters return, including 250-pound tackle Eddie Edwards, described by Selmer as "one of the most outstanding defensive players we've had around."

Tampa Bucs win their first

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Veteran bench quarterback Steve Spurrier led the celebration Sunday of the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers' first National Football League victory, a 17-3 decision over the winless Atlanta Falcons in the Gator Bowl Saturday night.

"We out-muscled them; that's what we did. We out-muscled them," chortled Spurrier, who spent most of his nine previous NFL seasons on the San Francisco 49ers bench.

First-year pro coach John McKay was a little more reserved.

"If we can develop like this, we can continue to take on teams of Atlanta's and Green Bay's caliber," McKay said. "Our defensive line play was excellent. When we give up only 13 points in two weeks, that's not bad."

The Bucs lost to the Packers last week.

Mirro Roder, acquired on waivers three days before from the Cincinnati Bengals, got Tampa Bay going with a 40-yard field goal in the first period. Spurrier dived one yard for the Bucs' first touchdown midway in the third period, set up by rookie Falcon Bubba Bean's fumble at the Atlanta five.

Matuszak may face pot charge

TAMPA (UPI) — Kansas City Chiefs tackle John Matuszak will be served with misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana if he ever returns to Tampa, authorities said. The Chiefs play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Oct. 31.

The Hillsborough County State Attorney's office filed the charges, and Assistant State Attorney Mike Foster said no attempt would be made to extradite Matuszak because of the nature of the case.

"But when and if he comes back to Tampa, we will serve him on charges," Foster said.

'Last chance' games today

The Intramurals department's Last Chance Tournament has the following games scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The Nads will meet Rough and Ready at 4:30 on Field 3 and at 5:30 the Masterbatters will face Winners Bracket on the same field.

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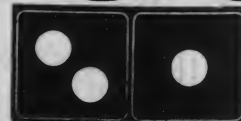
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by andy kanongiser

Secrecy or sunshine for F will be decided by the Board in Tampa.

Opposition to closed s General Robert Shevin, Sen and at least 10 of the 14 p

But Tallahassee regent F well-qualified applicants detailed press coverage deliberations.

"I favor secret meeting Sunshine Law," Parker said

"Attorney General Shev dodging the Sunshine Law exactly the same as they Shevin and Sen. Jack G difference."

"If the committee meeti their best interest," Parker think the rest of the BOR

But panel member and hope the BOR will leave us way."

Phifer called the pull-out Thus far, 120 nominees have others have failed to conta

"About 90 per cent of someone and many were said, "I know the situati candidates."

A total of 35 out of 13 considered have been advan committee action at the ne

"Members of the BOR h is a love for it in almost c

"But this happens to be the Attorney General Shevin never heard of him anyway

"We started in the sun from every perspective to c

Jim Vickrey, executive as said the chancellor's office or circumventing the Sunsh

"Nothing has been done the bad boys on this issue,

"We are concerned abou are not interested in secr Court has not resolved the individual versus the public

York must submit his

**Ford
to Rep
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Decision on panel eclipse due

by andy kanengiser

Secrecy or sunshine for FSU's presidential selection panel will be decided by the Board of Regents at Friday's meeting in Tampa.

Opposition to closed sessions comes from Attorney General Robert Shevin, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and at least 10 of the 14 panel members.

But Tallahassee regent Fred Parker said Wednesday that well-qualified applicants are withdrawing because of detailed press coverage of the panel's selection deliberations.

"I favor secret meetings if it's consistent with the Sunshine Law," Parker said.

"Attorney General Shevin is insinuating that we are dodging the Sunshine Law," he said. "My feelings are exactly the same as they were before. The comments of Shevin and Sen. Jack Gordon are not making much difference."

"If the committee meetings were closed, it would be in their best interest," Parker said. "I don't have proof, but I think the rest of the BOR would agree with me."

But panel member and professor Gregg Phifer said, "I hope the BOR will leave us alone and let us go on our merry way."

Phifer called the pull-out of top candidates "an illusion." Thus far, 120 nominees have withdrawn their names and 28 others have failed to contact the committee.

"About 90 per cent of these people were nominated by someone and many were not serious candidates," Phifer said. "I know the situation; I read the folders of the candidates."

A total of 35 out of 135 candidates who agreed to be considered have been advanced one level and await further committee action at the next meeting, set for Sept. 27.

"Members of the BOR have a real yen for secrecy. There is a love for it in almost every public body," Phifer said. "But this happens to be the law, and I'll take the opinion of Attorney General Shevin over the counsel to the BOR. I never heard of him anyway."

"We started in the sunshine and it would be very bad from every perspective to change," he said.

Jim Vickrey, executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York, said the chancellor's office had "no interest in undermining or circumventing the Sunshine Law."

"Nothing has been done yet. We are always portrayed as the bad boys on this issue," Vickrey said.

"We are concerned about people's right to privacy and are not interested in secrecy," he said. "The Supreme Court has not resolved the conflict of the privacy of the individual versus the public's right to know."

York must submit his recommendations to the BOR

before Friday's meeting. York earlier said he favored closed sessions for the panel, but his position now is unknown. He was out of town and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Shevin warned York last week he would seek a Cabinet reversal of any BOR policy allowing secret meetings of the panel.

If the committee reported to York in an advisory capacity, it could hold its sessions in private without violating the

Sunshine Law, according to Board of Education general counsel John Carlson.

But panelist Greg Choppin, chairperson of the Chemistry department, said Tuesday, "It makes more sense for the meetings to be public."

"At this point, the benefits of the Sunshine Law outweigh the disadvantages," Choppin said. "We've lost everybody we're going to lose."



photo / robert o'lary

CC tuition hiked

Unconcerned about the end-of-the-quarter rush that is going on around him, this student wiles away the

last hours before his graduation. A shaded bench on Landis Green makes an excellent locale for such aimless strumming.

Ford sweeps to Republican nomination

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, the only non-elected president in history, won the GOP nomination on the first ballot Wednesday over Ronald Reagan and earned the right to run for the White House on his own.

Ford immediately turned to the task of choosing a running mate and unifying the GOP for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dozens of uncommitted delegates rushed to his support after the convention Tuesday night defeated a move to force him to name his running mate before the presidential roll call. Reagan was unable to revive his candidacy despite 11th hour efforts to stem the tide to the President.

Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused

on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a hand-written letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high spirited, greeting their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

The Reagan forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hopelessness of their cause before the session opened.

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Larceny the biggest problem for FSU cops

by andy kanengiser

Thieves at FSU have ripped off 82 bicycles valued at \$10,000 and pilfered another \$17,000 worth of property from academic buildings and dormitories in the past three months.

In the last half of 1975, \$53,000 worth of property was stolen on campus. Larceny has become the biggest crime problem for FSU's Department of Public Safety, according to information officer Jim Sewell.

Larceny accounted for 942 cases out of the 1022 major crimes reported on campus last year. Overall, FSU police solved 6.8 per cent of all major crimes reported, according to statistics from the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement's 1975 Annual Report.

"It only takes 30 seconds to rip off property or money from university offices and residence halls and you don't know the perpetrators," Sewell said.

But the university police, with 38 sworn officers, did recover \$2000 worth of bicycles in the past three months and arrested 52 persons for larceny last year.

By comparison, FDCLE statistics show University of Florida police, with 55 officers, solved 10.5 per cent of 2136 crimes on a campus of 28,000 students. The

University of South Florida police, with 41 officers, cleared 3.9 per cent of 637 reported crimes on a campus of 25,000 students.

"In times of recession, crimes against property increase," Sewell said. FDCLE statistics show a 16.8 per cent jump from 1974 in major crimes at FSU.

In 1975, there were 942 larcenies, 46 cases of breaking and entering, 19 motor vehicle thefts, nine aggravated assaults, five robberies and one murder at FSU. The murder of Louise Spear Lee, an FSU graduate, at the Dairy Farm in May 1975, remains unsolved and was the only homicide to occur at the nine State University System schools that year.

But Sewell said FSU is not a den of crime. The crime problem is greater at UF with 1919 reported larcenies in 1975, and the crime rate at FAMU jumped 45.8 per cent while the entire SUS crime rate increased by only 7.7 per cent from 1974, according to FDCLE statistics.

Statewide, there has been an 8 per cent increase in major crimes during the past year, with a surge of 61.7 per cent over the last five years. Florida law enforcement agencies solved 23.2 per cent of their crimes, while SUS police cleared an average of 8.6 per cent in 1975.



Bicycles are prime targets for campus thieves

Assistant state attorney Tony Bajocsky said bike and book thefts are rampant at FSU. "Students are ripping off students," he said. "Nearly all persons arrested in Leon County for stealing bikes are students from the universities and surrounding high schools."

Maximum penalty for a person convicted on the felony of stealing any property valued at over \$100 is up to five years in

state prison and a \$5000 fine. Anything stolen that's worth less than \$100 is a second degree misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 60 days in the Leon County Jail and a \$500 fine.

"Sentences for those convicted depends upon prior criminal trouble and their attitude," Bajocsky said. "Most students convicted of book or bike theft end up spending some time in the Leon County Jail and pay \$100 to \$150 in court costs."

SUS workers are no different

TAMPA (UPI) — The Public Employees Relations Commission ruled Monday blue collar workers in the university system fall within the overall category of regular state employees when it comes to collective bargaining.

In so ruling, PERC rejected a contention by the Career Service Employees Federation and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees, that blue collar workers in the university system should be included in a separate unit and allowed to negotiate for themselves.

PERC also voted Monday to exclude supervisory personnel within the area of health care administration from a proposed bargaining unit of supervisory personnel and allow them to remain within the all-health care

professional unit.

Jack McClean, acting general counsel for PERC, had recommended earlier the commission reject the proposal by CSEF, and Monday three of the commissioners decided to adopt the recommendation following a public hearing. The other two commissioners were on vacation.

In a surprise move Monday, the AFSCME joined CSEF in backing the move to keep the university workers in a negotiating unit separate from that of other regular state employees.

BU AFSCME representative Ben Patterson said the move did not mean AFSCME intends to drop its efforts to be the bargaining agent for the workers.

CSEF representative Sydney Matthew argued that career service employees in the university system are

different from other state employees in that they work directly for the University Board of Regents, which already is bargaining with faculty members through the United Faculty of Florida.

The commission contended the employees work for the state and the Department of Administration, and not the Board of Regents.

Patterson agreed with Matthew. "State university personnel are different, that's all there is to it and they have to be treated different," Patterson said.

But Andrew Kramer, representing the state, said the university employees were no different than other state employees in similar jobs.

"Their concerns are not so foreign from the concerns of other state career service employees," Kramer said.

CC tuition hiked

(UPI) — Cabinet members Tuesday reluctantly approved a \$2 per hour increase in maximum community college tuition after being told the schools' open door policy is at stake.

The four Cabinet members in town for this week's meeting voted unanimously to raise the tuition range from \$8 to \$12 per credit hour to \$9 to \$14. Trustees of the various schools will set tuition within that range.

Five of the 28 colleges will raise tuition this fall or in January and others could raise their fees later.



\$1.50

THURS. 5 - 11 PM NITE

in brief

THE PEOPLE'S Coalition for Gay Rights will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy.

A FLEA MARKET will be held at the Alumni Village Recreation Center Saturday morning between 9:30 and 12:30 p.m.

INFORMATION on voters' registration and local political races this fall will be dispersed in the Union Courtyard Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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campus forum

Bedingfield a suspected sissy

Editor:

"Big Time Wrestling" was inaccurately portrayed as a theatrical sham in The Flambeau of Aug. 9. This I know for a fact, because I am a professional wrestler in good standing with the National Wrestling Alliance. I was profoundly disturbed by the aspersions David Bedingfield cast upon my craft, and my distress is not to be taken lightly: the last honcho who offended me is now nicknamed "the headless horseman" by his colleagues.

After scanning Bedingfield's wandering dithyramb on the subject, I was left with the impression that all professional grapplers are rouged clowns with peaked hats and unicycles; in all probability, this description more aptly depicts the typical Flambeau journalist.

Wrestlers are not jerks. We do not stage "antics." Perhaps my own case history will serve to edify Mr. Bedingfield. In 1968, I attended a prep school for gifted children. In 1972, I was fortunate enough to graduate from the Harvard Divinity School — my doctoral thesis examined "The Metaphysical Implications of Mat

Technique." (My premise being that God is a manic-depressive free-style wrestler especially proficient in executing a move called a "reversal.") Wrestlers, my friend, ain't dumb.

Bedingfield's analysis likens professional wrestling to the Elizabethan plays of the mid-16th century. If not overdone, the comparison is appropriate. As in theatre, wrestling contains drama, suspense, plot and a kind of phosphorescent violence designed to enthrall the audience. At that point, however, the similarities end. Actors do not risk life and limb nightly (except, of course, when they are very bad actors); wrestlers do assume such risks. Actors are not highly trained athletes; wrestlers are, to the extent that pro wrestling ranks include many former amateur champions.

Throughout his discourse, Bedingfield revealed an ignominious ignorance of wrestling mechanics. I suspect that he is a sissy, more at home with pushing a pencil than with pushing someone around, as is often required in wrestling.

Hopefully, Bedingfield will either wise up or toughen up in the near future. If not, he'll have to deal with me in person. (I am 6 ft. 7 in. tall and weigh 315 pounds.)

Leroy "Badass" Brown



Miss USA upstages candidates on pledge

Editor:

It was with shame that I watched parts of the recent Republican National Convention on television. I can scarcely believe that those lemmings actually think anything they produce with be accepted by the American people.

But the worst part had nothing to do with politics. It came at the very beginning of the convention, during the opening ceremonies staged on the first evening. Miss U.S.A. trooped up

on the platform, ostensibly to lead the delegates in a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. She reminded all those listening how wonderful and beautiful and meaningful the pledge was to her, and how it meant so much to all of us who had learned it by heart in grade school. Finally, she gets around to reciting the thing, and she fucks up the words.

Of course, if they had had Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan up there, we'd still be listening to them.

Barbara Summers

Coalition opposes death penalty

Editor:

Delivering a startling blow to blacks and all working people, the Supreme Court announced July 2 its approval of the death penalty.

It is bitterly ironic that on the two-hundredth anniversary of the American Revolution, the men in black robes sanctioned a practice that has more in common with the Dark Ages than the ideals of the revolutionaries in 1776.

This decision means that nearly half of the 611 prisoners on death row in this country could now be executed. Of this 611, according to United Press International, 317 were black, 15 were Chicano, 8 were native Americans and 1 was Puerto Rican. That adds up to 55.8 per cent non-white.

In Florida, where the law was upheld by the court's decision, 73 are on death row and 33 of them are black. Liberal Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew promised to go right ahead and begin signing death warrants as soon as they can be prepared.

The jails of the United States are filled with the most exploited and oppressed. A 1974 government survey reported that 47 per cent of those in state prisons were black, although only 11 per cent of the population is black. Those prisoners working full-time before their arrests had a median annual income of only \$4639. The victims of capital punishment are even more heavily drawn from the most oppressed segments of society. Since 1930, 3859 persons have been executed in this country. More than half — 53.5 per cent — were black.

This clearly shows that there are two standards of justice in this country: one for the rich and one for the poor. When was the last time you heard of a Rockefeller, Nixon, Agnew or Gurney serving time in prison for their crimes?

What do the Democrats and Republicans have to offer the American people? It was Jimmy Carter who signed Georgia's death law as governor in 1973.

The court upheld that law, giving the go-ahead for the execution of 29 persons on death row in Georgia. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan signed that state's law, under which 57 persons have been sentenced to die. While Gerald Ford has not had the opportunity to sign such a law, he has gone on the record for the death penalty.

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, has stated that more brutal and repressive laws, including capital punishment, will not serve as a deterrent; only the alleviation of poverty, hunger and unemployment can stop acts of desperation.

We urge the support of all those concerned with the repeal of the death penalty to actively participate in the newly-formed Coalition Against the Death Penalty. Everyone concerned with justice and elementary human dignity must unite against the brutal practice

Suzanne Welch

Flambeau

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Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

Staff: David Bedingfield, Gretchen Hastings, Andy Kanengiser, Jimmy Koenig, Robert O'Leary, Leonard Schweitzer, Holly Whiteman.

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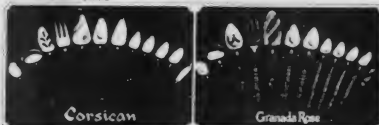
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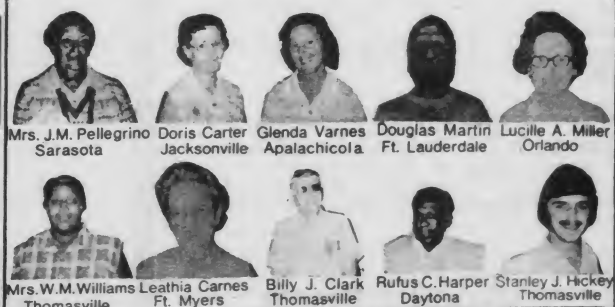
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THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF AUG 15, 1976

| NO. OF WINNERS | AMOUNT | ODDS 1 TO 15 | ODDS 16 TO 25 | ODDS 26 TO 35 | TOTAL |
|----------------|---------|--------------|---------------|---------------|-------|
| 18 | \$1,000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 20 | 500 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 25 | 250 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 30 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 35 | 50 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 40 | 25 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 45 | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 50 | 5 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 55 | 2 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 60 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 65 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 70 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 75 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 80 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 85 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 90 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 95 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| 100 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |

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DEL MONTE VALUES
SLICED PINEAPPLE 2/88¢
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GREEN BEANS 3/88¢
LEAF SPINACH 3/88¢

Campbell signs pact

ATLANTA (UPI) Atlanta Falcons owner Rankin Smith, refusing to "hit the panic button" after a dismal pre-season start by his team, Tuesday extended the contract of head coach Marion Campbell.

Actually, Smith said, his announcement was a little tardy. "I gave him an extension before the exhibition game with Tampa, and I'm glad I did," Smith said.

The Falcons lost their third straight pre-season game last Saturday night to the Tampa Bay expansion club, 17-3, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Campbell, elevated from assistant coach when Norm Van Brocklin was fired eight games into the 1974 season and who was 4-10 last year, called Smith's action "a positive step."

"Coaches and players realize that we must work to improve our situation," said Campbell. "I think we can win. If we don't, I'll take my lumps, just like everybody else."

The Falcons, expected to be stronger this year with some additional receiving help for second-year quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the top 1975 draft choice, have looked hapless in losses to Washington, Cleveland and the new Tampa Bay

sports

entry in the National Football League.

The criticism was particularly severe after the loss to Tampa Bay, a club that is only two months old.

But Smith said he was prepared to weather the storm.

"I don't hit panic buttons," he said.

Asked if he thought the Falcons could win, he replied:

"Yes, because we have a leader and his name is Steve Bartkowski."

MIAMI (UPI) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled next week on felony possession of marijuana charges filed last Saturday against first string offensive tackle Darryl Carlton of the Miami Dolphins. Carlton was free today on \$1,000 bond.

Tallahassee Federals lose in Wichita

The Tallahassee Federals were eliminated from the National Baseball Tournament Tuesday when they were beaten 10-4 by the Liberal, Kan., Blue Jays.

The Federals had defeated Eureka, Calif., in the first game 9-8 before losing to Fairbanks, Alaska, 11-0 in the double-elimination tournament.

The Tallahassee team, composed mainly of Florida State ballplayers, gained entrance to the tournament last week by winning the Florida state tournament in Ft. Lauderdale.

The team ends the season with a 41-6 record.

A salty character and a superb raconteur, Walsh was interviewed at his sprawling ranch in Santa Susana, California, at the 1973 U.S.A. Film Festival at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he was honored with a seven-day retrospective showing of his finest work.

The program traces Walsh's career from the time he left his family's ranch in Texas as a teenager to his experiences

He declined comment on the charge, saying, "My lawyer told me not to talk about it."

Sports Freaks

A fifteen inch quasi-essay that can't be taken seriously, but can be taken, period.

by hargood snellgrove iii

The Sports Freak rushes out of his bedroom every morning to wolf down coffee and toast and the sports pages, simultaneously, of course; rushing out the door with his hat in his hand, headed for his trough, still ignorant of what happened to his world, but knowing instead that his baseball team won their game on the coast last night. "Beat those friggin' Dodgers two straight," he thinks as he steps into his automobile and prepares himself for the tortuous ten-mile trip to work, a trek down crowded interstates clogged with millions of his contemporaries.

In his mind he mulls over the facts of his reality: The Braves won and the Falcons lost, but damn, didn't those Dolphins look good! Hey, there's another expansion team, someone making the bucks. Who cares? He dodges other polluters out on the freeway, headed for their places of business.

The Sports Freak has a good mind. It got him this good paying job, and it helped get him his good looking wife who begat him his good looking sons. But The Sports Freak's mind has erased a line somewhere deep in the recesses of its gray convolutions. It no longer distinguishes what's real, what's important, from what is entertainment. He can't distinguish what is real because

he's occupied with the problem of who he is, and he hasn't figured that out yet, and until he does he will deem important whatever is important to him, without thinking about it, without really trying to determine if it's part of the real world, or whether it has any utility at all.

But what's important? If it's important to him it's important, you got it? No matter if it's only entertainment, he considers it important if the Dolphins lose or win, no matter if you're starving.

Ah come on man, you don't really mean that now, do you? I mean, what can I do about hunger? Life's too short, and that's just the way it is. If I quit being a Sports Freak, how many people am I gonna save? Now tell me, so why worry about it?

But where is your perspective, I say then. What is really important? What is your life all about?

I got a family, I got a job, what do you want?

I want intelligence, I want you to discover who you are, and an outgrowth of that is discovering the world you live in, and then, my friend, you'll see what I'm talking about.

The Sports Freak nods his head, not understanding not wanting to understand, because it's really better that way. And it is, of course, because it's from there I speak.

Nonsense, of course, overstated and sophomoric, but true.

Carlson is Tribe SID

(UPI) — Mark Carlson, who was sports information director at the University of Tampa before the school dropped football, is the new

SID at Florida State University, FSU athletic director John Bridgers said Tuesday.

Carlson, 29, sports information director at Tampa from 1972 to 1975, succeeds Lonnie Burt, who resigned last month.

Carlson worked as SID at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga before taking the FSU job. He held the SID's position at Tennessee Tech for one season after Tampa dropped football in 1975.

From page 6

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Sessions to remain open

by andy kenengiser

Open sessions will continue for FSU's presidential selection panel under Florida's Sunshine Law.

Chancellor E.T. York recommended to the Board of Regents Thursday that the committee "not change its processes in any way."

As a result, the BOR never brought up the matter at Friday's meeting in Tampa.

York said he learned that a Second District Court decision that could have excluded the panel from the Sunshine Law, is under appeal in Florida's Supreme Court.

York said Department of Education general counsel John Carlson did not realize the case was under appeal.

"He knows it now," York said.

But Carlson said he advised York in a letter July 23 that the appeal period for the Bennett vs. Warden case had not yet expired.

If the committee reported to York in an advisory capacity, it could hold its sessions in private without violating the Sunshine Law, according to Carlson, who based this assessment solely upon the Bennett case. In that case, the law did not cover a meeting of representatives of career service employees appointed by the president of St. Petersburg Junior College.

"Chancellor York and the BOR were trying to see if the FSU committee had to meet in the sunshine," Carlson said Thursday. "That does not mean they were dodging or loopholing the Sunshine Law. The Sunshine Law did apply to the FSU panel, but the law is changing."

"The Sunshine Law caused a number of quality candidates to remove their names from consideration," York said. "But I am sympathetic to the desires of others to

know what's going on."

Acting on Carlson's legal advice, York said he also gave consideration to Attorney General Robert Shevin and "anyone else in a prominent position." Shevin warned York that he would seek a Cabinet reversal of any BOR policy allowing secret meetings of the panel.

"I seriously question the propriety of public officials, from a legal as well as policy perspective, of attempting to circumvent or avoid any law because they disagree with its requirements," Shevin said in his letter to York.

Sen Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and at least 10 of 14 panel members said they want the meetings to stay open.

Sliger's chances revived

by andy kenengiser

Bernard Sliger's chances for becoming permanent FSU president received a significant boost Friday.

The Board of Regents abolished its policy restricting interim presidents from selection for the top university post.

Sliger said Saturday, "I'm not certain if I will become a candidate." Sliger, FSU's interim president, said he attended the BOR's meeting in Tampa, but was uncertain about the language in the resolution passed.

"I'm not sure what did happen, so I'm not going to say anything," Sliger said.

Sliger said last month, "Maybe if I like it (being interim president) and do a good job here, I'll think about it."

Tallahassee regent Fred Parker introduced the motion at the BOR's meeting and it was passed by a 9-0 vote. "We never abided by the policy," he said.

Friday, the BOR picked the interim president of Florida International University, Harold Crosby, to fill the permanent position.

Parker said he was familiar with the letter of FSU professor Russell Kropp calling for the BOR to end its restrictions on interim presidents.

"Sliger should not be penalized simply because he is the best person qualified, to be interim president," Kropp wrote. "Nor should FSU be penalized."

Chairperson Fred Standley read

Kropp's letter to members of the presidential selection panel at a July 26 meeting and panelists discussed the revival of Sliger's candidacy for president.

Sliger has some popular support here with eight letters of recommendation from faculty members in the hands of the presidential selection panel.

Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary, said Saturday that Sliger is "entitled to be considered as a candidate, and can remain as interim president."

Panelist Greg Choppin, chairperson of the Chemistry department, said Sliger could be evaluated at the Sept. 27 meeting.



Herstore coming together

by michael fawcett

To the 'feminist' of both sexes, femininity is synonymous with the eternal female principle, connoting strength, integrity, wisdom, justice, dependability, and a psychic power foreign and therefore dangerous to the plodding masculinists of both sexes.

Elizabeth Gould Davis (The First Sex)

Yoko Ono Lennon once referred to women as "niggers of the world," as slaves to the slaves. It is widely acknowledged today that women generally have been treated as second-class members of society throughout history. Consider, for example, that they could not even call themselves U.S. citizens until 1920.

The women's movement is part of a planetary movement to redesign human consciousness and enable people, both men and women, to live in dignity and freedom. Herstore is part of that movement.

Herstore is located at 110 E. Call Street. It is a non-profit, collectively-managed "feminist" bookstore which sells books by, about and for women. The store also sells periodicals dealing with various aspects of womankind's struggle for liberation, in addition to posters, crafts, jewelry and non-sexist children's books.

According to Dina Acosta-Mars, one of the store's members, the store was started in 1974 by a group of local women "who felt within themselves an urgent need to come together and share ideas and feelings." The hope of Herstore, she said, is "to raise women's consciousness to enable them to develop the ability to survive on their own terms."

"Herstore is more than just a bookstore," she said.

"We are a growth center for women. We want to encourage women to cultivate a positive image of themselves, and to think of themselves as people, as persons rather than mere objects."

Acosta-Mars said she thinks the word "feminist" is something of a misnomer.

"The word has many different connotations for different people," she said. "Each of Herstore's members probably has a different concept of what a feminist actually is."

Herstore is an important tool for community good, she said. "Many women who are new to Tallahassee or who are passing through the city come to the bookstore to find out what is happening in the community. We can't always supply the information or the services that some women want, but we do refer them to those agencies which can supply their needs," she said.

Herstore has no formal affiliation with either the FSU Women's Community Center or the Feminist Women's Health Center, although many of the interests of these groups inevitably overlap.

Ronda Hanson, another of the store's members, explained that the store sells many non-sexist children's books, and that these are of enormous importance in the primary education of children, both boys and girls.

"Women and men are portrayed in many of the traditional children's books in a ridiculous way," she said. "Take the classic fairy-tales as an example. Men and women are depicted as magical figures — the wicked witch, the beautiful princess, the shining prince. You can

turn to HERSTORE, page 3

Ford's chances decline here

(UPI) — Jimmy Carter's chances for the presidency greatly improved when the Republicans nominated President Ford, state Democratic leaders said Thursday.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, said state Democratic Party Chairman Alfredo Duran and other officials, was the stronger candidate. And only the selection of U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., as a running mate would have bolstered Ford's hopes for election, they said.

The selection of U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as Ford's vice presidential choice caught Florida Democrats by surprise.

"It is my personal opinion the President will not carry any state in November," said House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, one of Carter's earliest supporters in Florida. "Gov. Reagan would have at least carried the Western states. He was a stronger candidate than the President.

"Florida has not gone Democratic in a presidential

election since 1964 and now I'm confident we will."

Hazel Evans, a national Democratic committeewoman from St. Petersburg, said if she were Ford, she would have chosen Baker.

"I'm delighted the way things turned out at the Republican convention,"

said Evans. "If Ford went with Sen. Baker, it would have made things a lot tougher for us, especially in the South. Sen. Baker is the white knight of the Republican party. He's intelligent and free of any connection with the Watergate scandals."

Duran said Ford's vice presidential choice will have little impact on the presidential election in Florida.

"I think Carter is going to win in Florida, no matter who is running with the President," he said. "The events in Kansas City really do not change our strategy. But if Reagan would have won, we would have campaigned harder in rural areas, where Reagan is more popular than Ford."

The state Democratic party, said Duran, is now out of debt.

"Now that we don't have to worry about being financially in the red, we can give more concentration on electing Democratic candidates, from Jimmy Carter on down."

Greg Farmer, executive director of the Democratic party, said Reagan is a better campaigner than Ford. Farmer also said the prolonged Reagan demonstrations and sights of open drinking on the convention floor will hurt the Republicans in November's election.

AFT opts for Carter

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The president of the 475,000-member American Federation of Teachers has pledged the union will put out "a maximum effort" for Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

"This is not a partisan decision," Albert Shanker said of Thursday's overwhelming union endorsement of the Carter-Mondale ticket.

"The Democrats have committed themselves to saving and improving public education, whereas (President) Ford's candidacy is a prescription for continuing educational disaster," Shanker said.

Shanker had predicted the endorsement, which came three days after Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., addressed the convention.

Union members will be asked to contribute \$10 each for campaign funds as part of "a maximum effort to elect this ticket to new leadership," Shanker said. They will also be asked to join "united labor committees" for the ticket.

"Telephone banks" will be established to canvass teachers and urge them to vote, he said.

Strike by Duval teachers is blocked

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The state Public Employees Relations Commission won an injunction Saturday which sent the Duval County School Board back into bargaining sessions with county teachers and blocked a move by Duval United Teachers to strike.

PERC attorneys told Circuit Judge John McNatt the injunction was needed "to prevent a work stoppage" by the county's 5830 teachers.

DTU President James W. Geiger said the union's "no contract, no work" policy was not the same as a strike, but McNatt said Geiger's "distinction wouldn't make a bit of difference."

The DTU, which is a Florida Education Association affiliate, decided at a meeting June 7 that Sunday would be their deadline for contract ratification. Some 2000 union members voted that if the contract was not approved by then,

they would implement the "no contract, no work" policy.

The school board has refused to include 40 issues, such as student and teacher disciplinary procedures and teacher transfers, in contract talks with DTU.

Curtis Mack, PERC chairperson, said the board was virtually ignoring the collective bargaining law.

Illiteracy fought

(UPI) — Brevard County school superintendent Luther Rogers has been appointed state adult education director and instructed to launch an all-out battle against grown-up illiteracy.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington announced the appointment Thursday.

Rogers, Brevard superintendent since July 1973, will assume the new job Oct. 1.

He is a nationally recognized educator as well as president-elect of the state association of district school superintendents.

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State jobless rate is down

(UPI) — Florida's unemployment rate dropped sharply in July for the second straight month — encouraging, but no sign of complete economic recovery, the Department of Commerce said Thursday.

The adjusted jobless rate was 9.1 per cent, compared to 9.6 per cent in June and 10.9 per cent in May. It is still far above the national average of 7.8 per cent.

The jobless rate drop was triggered by continued recovery in the construction industry. Total construction jobs grew for the second straight month — from 137,000 in June to 140,500 in July.

"It is an encouraging sign, but we always try to take these figures and not put too much emphasis on them," said Gary Smith, a commerce department spokesperson.

"The fact that construction employment went up is a good sign and we hope that trend continues. But this is still one of our worst industries. It still has very high unemployment."

There was a slight decrease in total employment last month, but that is normal for the summer months. Assistant Commerce Secretary C. Bette Wimbish said. The largest decreases occurred in local government and non-durable manufacturing categories.

The drop in local government jobs was caused by normal lay-offs for non-instructional school personnel. Wimbish said. The manufacturing employment decline is the result of seasonal food processing and packaging trends.

Florida has had one of the highest unemployment rates in the country for the last couple of years so officials are encouraged by any improvement.

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Barron 'reco

by united press internat

Senate President Barry got praise for student leaders' willingness "to listen to problems."

The Florida Student Union, headed by the body presidents, endorsing Barron, is "a favorable recommendation."

"Students traditionally had difficulty giving attention of public officials. Barron has demonstrated willingness to listen."

SUS

Preliminary results of Regents grade trend study that academic programs in nine state universities are tougher.

Emerson Tully, director of services for the state system, says the percentage of "B" grades have dropped 1974 while the number of "Fs" have increased.

At the University of example, 54.3 per cent

DISC V

A state audit claims that treatment center, has violated grant funds.

Auditor General Ernest officials used grant funds for cigarettes.

Staff members also made

Senate cand

Candidates for the Florida House will participate in a public hearing at the Leon County Young Democrats House Office Building.

Candidates will accept questions and has delivered a 10 minute

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Barron gets FSA 'recommendation'

by united press international

Senate President Dempsey Barron got praise from university student leaders Friday for his willingness "to listen to students problems."

The Florida Student Association, headed by the nine student body presidents, said it was not endorsing Barron, but giving him "a favorable recommendation."

"Students traditionally have had difficulty obtaining the attention of public officials. Sen. Barron has demonstrated a willingness to listen to students'

problems and discuss the issues with them," the association said.

"Sen. Barron and student leaders did not agree on every issue concerning higher education, but they did find various areas of mutual accord and enjoyed worthwhile discussions," the association said.

"It is not an endorsement, but a favorable recommendation," said David Sigerson, executive director of the association. "We obviously don't agree with him on everything."

BOR selects presidents

by united press international

The Board of Regents reached into the Tampa community when it selected an interim president for the University of South Florida and broke precedent when it picked the acting president to become president at Florida International University.

Prominent Tampa attorney William Reece Smith Jr. was selected Friday in a surprise move by the regents to get the community behind USF. Regent member Chester Ferguson said there was a need to "shore up" public involvement with the university and to improve relations between the university and the community as a whole.

Chancellor E.T. York approved of the choice saying, "What is needed is someone who will not mark time in a custodial role but who will give strong leadership."

USF president Cecil Mackey is resigning to take

the presidency at Texas Tech University. Smith will take a leave of absence from his position as president of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutter to accept the USF post.

In an equally unexpected decision, the regents appointed interim FIU president Harold Crosby to the job permanently, but had to change a policy in order to do so.

In the past an interim president could not become president. The regents, prompted by member Julius Parker, decided that an interim president can be considered if he so chooses.

The Board rejected the three persons recommended by a presidential selection committee, the first time that has ever been done.

Regent Marshall Harris said that while any of the three could handle the job, he recommended Crosby's appointment because FIU needs a "large scale house cleaning."

SUS grading getting tougher

Preliminary results of a Board of Regents grade trend study indicate that academic programs at Florida's nine state universities are getting a lot tougher.

Emerson Tully, director of research services for the state university system, says the percentages of "A" and "B" grades have declined since 1974 while the number of "Ds" and "Fs" have increased.

At the University of Florida, for example, 54.3 per cent of the

undergraduate grades in the fall quarter of 1969 were "As" and "Bs". For the same academic quarter last fall, the figure dropped to 44.9 per cent.

At FSU, the "A" and "B" figure dropped from 63.4 per cent for the fall of 1973 to 51.1 in 1975. "D" and "F" grades at FSU rose from 7.3 per cent in 1973 to 8.3 per cent last fall.

Incompletes and "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" grades have also increased in recent years.

The survey indicates that Florida

A&M University, a predominantly black school, has traditionally awarded the lowest percentages of "As" and "Bs" but has the highest frequency for "D" and "F" marks.

"Our research is still incomplete, but it looks like professors are tightening their academic standards in our state universities," said Tully. "It seems some of the experimental courses and teaching methods of the late 1960's may be over."

Herstore

from page 1

find out from these books what this culture would have us know about who we are and what we should be."

"The point is," she said, "that we didn't invent these stereotypes. They invented us. As children we swallowed them without questioning them, and therefore our minds are imprinted with these ludicrous images of what a 'woman' or a 'man' is."

"Look at the story of Snow White," Hanson said. "Somehow, we all accepted the ideas of that story and started to live them. Snow White is the ideal woman as far as many men are concerned — the sleeping, passive beauty, the original 'plastic' woman."

This past summer has been a dry one for Herstore, as it has been for many small, local enterprises. The store desperately needs volunteer workers and more support if it is to continue to function.

Store members hope to stage a musical benefit concert in the near future in order to raise funds. The money would be used to start a coffeehouse which would ideally feature guest speakers who would talk on subjects relevant to, and of interest to, women.

Membership in Herstore is \$5 per year. This fee entitles members to a 10 per cent discount off the list price of the books. Open, collective meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m., and women of any age and background are invited to attend, members said.

DISC Village violated law, auditor says

A state audit claims that DISC Village, a Tallahassee drug treatment center, has violated state law in its spending of grant funds.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison said Friday that center officials used grant funds to pay \$3989 for patients' cigarettes.

Staff members also made personal long distance phone

calls to California and New York, running up monthly bills of \$250, with the use of grant funds, Ellison said.

Ellison said other illegal payments were made for recreation trips for patients, Christmas bonuses for staff and gifts to patients.

DISC Village officials say they will respond to the charges Wednesday.

Senate candidates to speak

Candidates for the Florida State Senate seat from District 3 will participate in a public forum being sponsored by the Leon County Young Democrats Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the House Office Building.

Candidates will accept questions from the floor after each has delivered a 10 minute presentation.

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editorials

SG is bought off by state politicians

Student Governments in Florida finally made it to the big league this year. Through their lobbying efforts, they now have clout in the established political machinery of state politics. The aim of SG for several years has been to gain legislative attention for student interests, and now it has that attention.

However, the goal of those involved in SG several years ago and the circumstances of SG politics now are different things. About four years ago, those struggling for a better deal from the legislature did not want to be dragged into the same kind of political games state officials play: trade-offs, "selling votes," offering promises in return for votes on a bill.

Unfortunately, this is exactly what has happened. SG has been co-opted by state politics and the legislature, and the most glaring evidence of this is the State Council of Student Body Presidents' "favorable recommendation" of Sen. Dempsey Barron's bid for re-election. "Favorable recommendation" in practical political terms means endorsement. The supposed protectors of student interests in SGs in Florida have essentially endorsed this past session's biggest enemy of education.

Why did the student body presidents endorse a man blatant in his disregard for quality education? The answer is as apparent as Barron's dislike of higher education.

Barron supported the Florida Student Association's bid for putting a student on the Board of Regents. Without his support, the bill would not have passed — at least one lobbyist made that clear to this newspaper during the session. So, in payment of this favor from Barron, the time has come for SG to return the favor, to endorse Barron's candidacy.

Since most students on Florida's campuses would not endorse such a recommendation, FSU Student Body President Steve Powell did vote against the state council's move. He should receive support for his stand. But the other student body presidents in this state should be reprimanded by their student bodies for not acting in the best interests of the university system.

If this is an example of the concern student representatives have for their constituencies, then student interests are in trouble. They will be sold out and traded off for the political-playing pleasure of their student body presidents, who are more interested in becoming recognized politicians than in protecting students' educational welfare.

Flambeau

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Too much faith in science?

by jerry swanson

Political and educational leaders throughout the advanced industrialized countries of the West have bemoaned for the past few years the decreasing enrollment of college and university students in the natural sciences.

Many of the analyses that these leaders have put forth have touched accurately on portions of the problem, but have not given anywhere near a clear overall picture.

Thus, Dale Carson, president of Cornell University, speaking at the 1976 annual meeting of the American Physics Society, places the blame on the sciences when he says, "The public wants the university to solve the school busing problem and clean up the smoke and help diminish crime in the streets. It becomes restless with academic people who have been sitting in their laboratories for the past 25 years."

Along similar lines, David Saxon, president of the University of California, speaking at this same meeting, argued that higher education's problems, in part, have resulted from the disappointment of people's overreaching expectations that research on the nation's campuses would visibly contribute to early solutions to difficult social problems.

In brief, Carson and Saxon say that the public has placed too much faith in technological solutions to social problems. The failure to solve these problems results in an antipathy toward science.

Ralf Dahrendorf, director of the London School of Economics, has extended the analysis of this drop in enrollment by examining the attitude of scientists toward social problems.

guest column

"I think that one of the reasons for this disillusionment," he writes, "is the discovery of the moral ambiguity of science. Science by itself is much more morally ambiguous than some of us who are scientists like to believe at times."

Dahrendorf goes on to offer a solution. "If more scientists are seen to take a responsible interest in the problems that worry millions of people, I think this will make a difference."

Support for this analysis has recently come from a Carnegie Council report on higher education, "Changing Practices in Undergraduate Education (1967-1974)." Revealing a strong trend away from the natural sciences, both as electives and as a major specialization, the report attributes this in part as being due to the sciences' "association with the war in Vietnam."

By and large, the scientific community in the U.S. was silent on the issue of the war and took no active, organizing role in opposition to the use of advanced technological weapons against a peasant population.

Rare, indeed, were the actions of academic scientists against the war. For Example, Dr. Mark Green, professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, showed a film on the use of napalm to his organic chemistry class, and the response of the administration was normally quite negative. Green was denied tenure.

This prudential acquiescence on the part of scientific academicians is in many ways reminiscent of that of the German scientific community during the rise of Nazism. Joseph Haberer in his book "Politics and the

Community of Science" carefully describes the almost complete capitulation of one of the most brilliant scientific organizations of this century.

When Jewish, Socialist and Communist scientists were forced to resign their positions or were dismissed (including five Nobel Laureates — Einstein, Frank, Haber, Hertz and Meyerhof), there was no public response by their colleagues. With an attitude of public silence, the remaining professors, including Planck, Hahn, von Laue, Nernst, Heisenberg, and Courant, became more or less disguised supporters of the regime.

The picture that emerges from these analyses and from those of other "experts" is the following: The crisis of the natural sciences in the West is a conjunctural phenomenon which has its roots in:

1) A generalized economic crisis of capitalism which exemplifies itself in a massive permanent war economy (B-1, Trident, Cruise missile) on the one hand, and an inability to meet basic social needs on the other.

2) A crisis of confidence of immense proportions in the U.S. which has permeated every institution of society and has called into question the ability of science to successfully solve the problems of society;

3) The apolitical nature of scientists (especially in the U.S.) who as a group having a relatively privileged social position (since 1968 this trend has been reversing) have been incapable of responding politically to social and economic crises: e.g., the Indochina War, unemployment and inflation.

enter

Pierce

by andy kanengiser

Pierce Pettis communicates "On stage I feel like m songwriter and guitar player Smokey's."

"Music is his personality says his friend Brenda."

Pettis, an FSU communication summer at the Muscle Sho Alabama studio where such Paul Simon and Lynerd Skyn Like all young musicians in his songs together and plans "Stray Dogs" should be on of 18, it is still his favorite so "It is the closest to how I said."

"I feel like a Stray Dog That lives around With Nowhere to go I'm lost on a highway." Other songs Pettis played Blues, "Suicide Note," and does lots of melancholy songs all the time. I'm a romantic. An apt description of his mellow-acoustic or old-fashion Biggest musical influences Dylan, Leo Kottke, Paul Simo

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entertainment

Pierce Pettis tells it in a song

by andy kanengiser

Pierce Pettis communicates best with his music. "On stage I feel like myself," says the 22-year-old songwriter and guitar player after a recent performance at Smokey's.

"Music is his personality and that's not a put-down," says his friend Brenda.

Pettis, an FSU communications student, is spending the summer at the Muscle Shoals Sound Studio. The same Alabama studio where such luminaries as Leon Russell, Paul Simon and Lynerd Skynerd have recorded.

Like all young musicians in Dixie, Pettis is trying to get his songs together and plans to cut an album.

"Stray Dogs" should be on the album. Written at the age of 18, it is still his favorite song.

"It is the closest to how I feel like being alive," Pettis said.

"I feel like a Stray Dog
That lives around
With Nowhere to go
I'm lost on a highway."

Other songs Pettis played that night were "Deep River Blues," "Suicide Note," and "Your Cheatin' Heart." He does lots of melancholy songs but says, "I'm not depressed all the time. I'm a romantic, and reasonably happy now."

An apt description of his music involves words like mellow-acoustic or old-fashioned folk rock.

Biggest musical influences on Pettis are familiar names. Dylan, Leo Kottke, Paul Simon and fellow intense romantic

Gordon Lightfoot.

Music is the love of his life and has managed to keep the Fort Paine, Alabama native going. "If I still have my music, I can't feel like a failure. It's a piece of me." This gets to the people in the end.

"I truly believe creative people have a basic deficiency in their personality," he said. "It's hard to communicate how I feel and experience things. What I can't say in a conversation, I can say in a song."

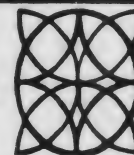
Being on the road this summer, Pettis spends time in cities like Huntsville, Birmingham, and Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama.

"There's no security, but it's a good way to make a living," Pettis says. In some places he gets \$200-\$300 per week.

But Tallahassee is his favorite town. He compares it to Austin, Texas, as far as the quality of musicians goes. Most of his friends are here and so this is more of a hometown than Fort Paine. Critics are here too. Some people in town say his lyrics are degrading toward women.

"Why do you want to be a big ass woman?" goes one line lifted out of context from a Pettis song.

He said, "Some women still want to fit the barefoot and pregnant role. It's not women in general. Many women are socially screwed. They just have kids and stay home . . . But, I like coming back here and getting feedback. A waitress in Marco's told me I was really nice last night at Smokey's. That's always good for my morale," he said.



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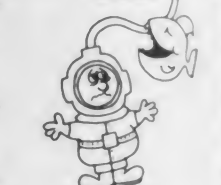
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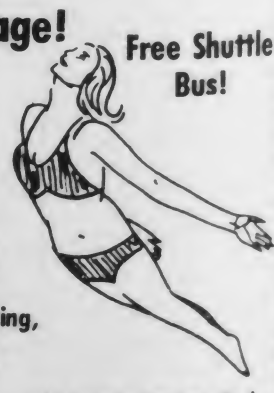


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Off South Capital Circle

by Leonard Schweitzer

WARNING: PORTIONS TOO INTENSE FOR PRE-GP.

(Actually, it's a rather spirit of good fun. It only author's expression is in

Stream of Consciousness was more horrid than horns describe the taste of human Dracula: Lee-sehn to the Off Stage: The baying wolves.

Stream of Consciousness hall, would not let me see nearly as perverse as Peter of Dusseldorf. I could hardly of her used napkins. My thinking that my interest in above (below) approach.

Nave concer

He's a Navajo painter, shepherd, a socializer paradox. R.C. Gorman, "American Indian Artist" at 8:30 on WFSU-TV, figurative painter and work and ideas have brought mainstream of contemporary

Gorman's strongly studies differ sharply from line-work of "traditional" but so too does his academic. Unlike an older generation Indian artists, most of whom instruction at the Santa Studio (1932-1962). Gorman in Mexico under muralist The impact of Orozco, and Tamayo led him to conventional Indian representation human figure and composition upon its mass and shape paintings, principally of radiate an attention and human form that are painting, most of which body in an abstract manner.

Hitchcock talk

Alfred Hitchcock, whose suspense films have been sending chills up the spine of millions of movie-goers over the world for 50 years discusses his filmmaking techniques and career as director on "The Men Who Made the Movies," Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 3 WFSU-TV.

During the program Hitchcock reviews his career through selected film clips from some of his most famous movies and recollections of the famous stars who worked for him.

How can a non-entity be rated GP?

by leonard schweitzer

WARNING: PORTIONS OF THIS MATERIAL MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR PRE-TEENAGE AUDIENCES. RATED GP.

(Actually, it's a rather sporty piece done in the undaunted spirit of good fun. It only suggests that the morbidity of the author's expression is inexcusably in the poorest of taste.)

Stream of Consciousness: Midway into my story (which was more horrid than horrific) it became necessary for me to describe the taste of human blood.

Draculr: Lee-sehn to tzehm! Cheel-drehn uf zee night.

Off Stage: The baying and howling of wild dogs and wolves.

Stream of Consciousness: My sister, residing down the hall, would not let me sample any of hers; and not being nearly as perverse as Peter (umlaut) Kurten, the mad ripper of Dusseldorf, I could hardly bring myself to suck from one of her used napkins. My parents were much better off thinking that my interest in vampires had waned. They were above (below) approach. So, for the sake of literary

authenticity, I resolved to take a drink of my own. Just a little bit, you understand.

The German crime of passion occurred in the family bathroom.

I named my vampire Markham.

Grave Marker: The dead travel fast.

Stream of Consciousness: Markham lived (lived?) in a great mansion overlooking a vast and blasted landscape. (Terribly original. Eh, what?)

My description of the house were drawn from a horrible, surreal place, the nest of all my childhood fears. At the end of the long driveway: the Big House.

The Briggs' estate was torn down long ago. Where there was once a great stone house overlooking acres of lawn and shrub (which my father tended) and a beautifully uninhabited private beachfront, there now exists on Collins Avenue a highrise hotel of nondescript glass and steel.

After Walter O. Briggs the place was called "Walbri." All of it was bulldozered away. But the old house remains, dark, the way it was during the hurricane when we, the caretaker's family, took refuge in it. Dark, with shadows

leaping, dancing behind the flicker of lamps. We only had three kerosene lamps . . .

Outside, the Atlantic shoved and howled with ecstasy each time it poured over the seawall. And the wind howled, insane, as it tried to tear its way inside, to sweep away our quiet (although the radio crackled) sanctuary. The golden light flickered on old walls and tapestries . . .

Creative Writing Instructor: What? (a near scream) A vampire story? Jesus Christ, how do you expect a story about vampires to sell when readers these days don't even believe in God?

Student: Well . . .

Creative Writing Instructor: You've got to think about the market. Yes, yes, yes. You're talented, like eight others in the class. But for Christ's sake, shove it on vampires.

Student: OK.

Columnist: Hey, man. Ever do mushrooms and watch "House of Dark Shadows" on the late show?

Groucho Marx: Boogie, boogie, boogie.

Creative Writing Instructor (wherever he is): Now "Salem's Lot" . . . there's a piece of writing!

Navejo artist radiates concern for human form

He's a Navajo painter, a former sheepherder, a socialite, a comedian, a paradox. R.C. Gorman, the subject of "American Indian Artists" Tuesday night at 8:30 on WFSU-TV, is a prominent figurative painter and printmaker whose work and ideas have brought him into the mainstream of contemporary American art.

Gorman's strongly Mexican figure studies differ sharply from the decorative line-work of "traditional" Indian painting, but so too does his academic background. Unlike an older generation of trained Indian artists, most of whom received their instruction at the Santa Fe Indian School Studio (1932-1962), Gorman chose to study in Mexico under muralist Carlos Merida. The impact of Orozco, Rivera, Siqueiros and Tamayo led him to abandon the conventional Indian representation of the human figure and concentrate instead upon its mass and shape. His subsequent paintings, principally of Navajo women, radiate an attention and concern for the human form that are new to Indian painting, most of which has treated the body in an abstracted, diagrammatic manner.

Gorman's figures are full, fleshly, explored for their own sake. Whether in the lithographs that he has worked on since 1971 or the oils that he has painted since student days, Gorman strives to combine matter and spirit in his images of the human body. Unlike most Indian painters, he is intrigued with nudes and has executed a lithographic suite of them.

Gorman's use of color is also drawn from traditions outside his native ones — his palette is composed of the bright, shocking hues of Latin colorists. These have been used with notable effectiveness in a series of semi-abstract paintings inspired by Navajo blankets. With a characteristic mix of human and seriousness, Gorman has explained the basis for this series of paintings: "I adapt Navajo rug motifs to my canvases because one day the rugs themselves will no longer be available. Also, polymers are less susceptible to moths than wool."

When asked about his influences, his ideas, Gorman replies: "I think they come from being aware — an anything: a candy wrapper, an old lady's wrinkles, a funeral, a decayed rug, a sound, a smell . . ."

Hitchcock talks

Alfred Hitchcock, whose suspense films have been sending chills up the spines of millions of movie-goers all over the world for 50 years, discusses his filmmaking techniques and career as a director on "The Men Who Made the Movies," Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

During the program, Hitchcock reviews his career through selected film clips from some of his most famous movies and recollections of the famous stars who worked for him.

TV special reveals poet

A moving documentary tracing the life and work of internationally recognized poet John Berryman will be broadcast Wednesday, 10 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The film, titled "John Berryman: I Don't Think I Will Sing Any More Just Now," uses photographs, readings and interviews to review Berryman's career as teacher, scholar, poet, and winner of the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Highlights of the program include portions of a BBC interview with the late poet and scenes of Berryman reading and discussing his poetry and friends. Much of the film is devoted to interviews with his close associates, author Saul Bellow, reviewer Walter Clemons and publisher Robert Giroux.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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Football practice opens today

Florida State's new-look football team reported to camp Friday for a weekend of formalities leading up to the start of pre-season practice today.

Around 20 of the 110 players at Friday's opening meeting reported with shaved heads or Mohawk-type cuts. Saturday the squad went through physical examinations, and Sunday attended the annual Press Day for picture-taking and interview sessions.

Practice gets underway today with two sessions daily. Morning practices are set for 9 a.m., with an afternoon session at 4.

The new hairstyles apparently started with offensive lineman Tom Rushing, who showed up with the arrow cut.

sports

Others on the offensive unit followed suit, and then the defense countered with the bald heads.

Even more of the haircuts should show up soon. "A lot of guys are waiting until after the picture sessions," said senior Joe Camps Friday.

The Seminoles have three weeks before the season opener at Memphis State Sept. 11. Thursday will be the first day the squad can practice in pads. Under NCAA rules, for

the first three days drills must be held in shorts.

"Our first objective will be conditioning," said first-year head coach Bobby Bowden. "There's just not much more you can do when you're not in pads."

"Just as soon as we put the pads on, we want to look at the freshmen in scrimmage. We're looking for some immediate help from freshmen, and the sooner we find who can help the better off we'll be."

After the opener at Memphis State, the Seminoles face two more games on the road before the first contest at Campbell Stadium. The squad travels to Miami Sept. 18, then to Norman, Oklahoma, the next Saturday before returning to play Kansas State Oct. 2.

Falcons drop fourth straight

ATLANTA (UPI) — Second string quarterback Tom Owen threw touchdown passes to Steve Burks and Russ Francis in the fourth quarter Saturday night to lead the New England Patriots to a 28-17 win over the Atlanta Falcons.

Owen led New England on a 79-yard drive that was climaxed by his seven-yard pass to Burks for the score.

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski brought the Falcons to within four points of the Patriots with a 29-yard touchdown throw to Alfred Jenkins.

Owen then directed the Patriots on a 74-yard march that ended with a six-yard scoring toss to Francis. The drive by New England, now 2-2 in the exhibition season, ate up over six minutes and winless Atlanta got the ball back with only 47 seconds remaining.

Owen completed six of nine passes for 55 yards and Sam Cunningham bulled 92 yards on 21 carries for the Patriots.

The Patriots turned an Atlanta fumble into a second quarter touchdown. The Falcons' Haskel Stanback dropped the ball on the 22 and six plays later quarterback Steve Grogan scored on a keeper from one-yard out.

Don Calhoun scored the second New England touchdown by bolting off left tackle, sprinting past the Atlanta secondary and going untouched 71 yards down the left side of the field.

An Atlanta drive that carried 68 yards late in the second quarter fizzled on the 12, and Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 19-yard field goal.

Dolphins edge Bucs in Tampa

TAMPA (UPI) — Bob Griese passed for three touchdowns and back-up quarterback Jim Del Gaizo passed for another as the Miami Dolphins handed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 28-21 loss in their home debut as a National Football League team.

A crowd of 71,718 watched the game.

Griese picked the Tampa secondary apart in the first half, hitting on eight of 12 passes for 100 yards, and then gave way to Del Gaizo for the second half.

Griese took the Dolphins to touchdowns the first three times they had the ball. He hit tight end Jim Mandich with a three-yard score, found wide receiver Howard Twilley for a 10-yard touchdown and then passed six yards to Larry Seiple for another score.

Del Gaizo also was effective against the Bucs' secondary, hitting on nine of 15 passes for 130 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown toss to Duriel Harris.

Gary Yepremian kicked all four extra points for the Dolphins.

Steve Spurrier led the Bucs' offense, hitting Vince Kendrick with a nine-yard touchdown pass and Barry Burton with a 26-yard touchdown toss.

Spurrier hit on 20 of 36 passes for 244 yards.

The pass to Kendrick came on a busted play as Spurrier was chased out of the pocket. As he neared the line of scrimmage, he shoveled an underhand toss to the fullback.

Mirro Roder had both extra point attempts blocked, but hit on three out of three field goal tries from 19, 45 and 47 yards.

Richards wins under pressure

Dr. Renee Richards, the woman who used to be a man, won her opening match in the Tennis Week Open tournament Saturday afternoon on national television.

Hundreds of curious fans jammed the center court at South Orange Tennis Club for a look at the player who changed sex last year and is now trying to compete on the women's circuit. Formerly Dr. Richard Raskind, Richards drew national attention when she applied for the U.S. Open tournament at

sports in brief

Forest Hills.

No decision has yet been reached as to whether she will play, but several top players have threatened to boycott the tourney if she's allowed.

One writer came up with the obvious solution to the problem: "Just make everyone happy and let her play solo in the mixed doubles competition."

Pre-season practice opens today for most colleges, and three in Florida are looking toward big seasons.

In Gainesville, the Florida squad is expecting to improve on last season's 9-2 record, and a not-so-tough schedule might make that possible. The only real toughies on the Gators' list are Tennessee at Knoxville and Georgia at Jacksonville.

Gator coach Doug Dickey thinks that if his squad can avoid an upset, this could be one of the best years ever for UF football.

In Miami, the Hurricanes will be looking for the upset and senior Phil August thinks that's what they'll find.

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Sliger enacts hiring freeze

by creston nelson

Faced with a budget that necessitates drastic cuts in all levels of university operation, Interim President Bernard Sliger has been forced to place a freeze on hiring, effective immediately.

Despite an initial allocation which is some \$2.8 million over last year's sum, budget officials are confronted with meeting funding requirements mandated by the legislature and a \$1 million reserve for expected increases in utilities.

Following the estimation of salary requirements and other mandatory expenditures, FSU is expected to have more than \$1 million less to fund expense, equipment and OPS needs than it had during the last fiscal year. One official described the situation as "worse than bad."

Of the \$54.5 million Education and General funds allocated FSU, 1.4 per cent must be held in reserve to be used if the State University System does not realize

anticipated income from tuition and similar sources and experiences an incidental shortfall. An additional \$225,000, \$175,000 plus a \$175,000 matching amount, has been earmarked for the law library.

According to the budget office, substantial increases are anticipated in postage, legal fees and printing. Coupled with legislative-controlled allocations, "the university had no alternative but to impose a freeze on all state funded positions."

"Every unfilled position puts money back into the budget," said Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services. "Everyone got a pay raise, and to make up for that will have to work harder with less resources."

Provost Robert Spivey of the Division of Arts and Sciences, said the latest trauma will not leave any question regarding the maintenance of "quality" at FSU. "Without a doubt, quality will suffer with this greater cutback.

"We are looking forward to having to do with a lot less money than last year," Spivey said. "Our major problem is that we will have approximately 78 per cent of what we were funded last year. It is absolutely paralyzing."

Spivey said he felt the freeze on hiring will be most felt "in the long run." While faculty positions will be affected, Career Service personnel, because of their high turnover rate, will feel more of the impact, he said.

According to Carol Walters, budget coordinator for the Board of Regents, there are currently no reserves in the SUS budget to provide assistance to FSU and other universities hard hit by "unexpectedly low" resources.

"We feel we have allocated FSU its fair share," Walters said. "If what they are predicting is accurate, FSU could suffer as much or more than any other institution. But that is not a foregone conclusion."



Candidates Marchant, Mitchell discuss issues



Incumbent Barron looks on

Schools 'miserable,' Barron says

by andy kanengiser

"Florida's public school program is a miserable failure," Senate President Dempsey Barron told FSU faculty members Wednesday in a campaign visit to campus.

"Costs have gone up from \$450 per child to \$1100 per child, but our children can't read at the national level," Barron said.

As a result, "some students in the universities shouldn't be there to begin with," Barron said in defense of Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who said Monday it would be wise

for Florida's universities to flunk out half their students.

A Panama City attorney, FSU graduate and veteran of 20 years in the legislature, Barron will be stepping down as Florida Senate President, but seeks re-election to his District #3 seat.

Barron continued his attack Wednesday on "overgrown government bureaucracy."

"We don't need a police state," Barron said, pointing out that in Leon County a person can be arrested by the Sheriff's Department, the Tallahassee Police Department, the FBI, the Florida

Department of Criminal Law Enforcement, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the narcotics division of the federal government.

But Tuesday night, Barron faced the attacks of his District #3 opponents, Travis Marchant, a former Leon County commissioner, and Sam Mitchell, a high school principal in Vernon.

The three candidates discussed the issues of the campaign before the Leon County Young Democrats.

Marchant and Mitchell said Barron's law firm defends up

to 27 of the biggest insurance companies in Florida.

"Barron is very much in power," Mitchell said. "He forgot who put him up there. I want to return the Senate back to the people."

Barron defended the use of an extra \$660,000 in state funds to build plush offices in the new Capitol Building for Gov. Askew and the Cabinet.

"The changes made are sensible. The building is supposed to last for 200 years," Barron said. But Marchant called the expense "a waste." Mitchell declined comment.

Flunk half of students: Gordon

Flunking half its students would be the best thing for the State University System, state Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said Monday.

"You could probably do more to improve education in the state of Florida if you flunked out half the class because they are illiterate," Gordon told a Board of Regents official Monday.

"There would be enough screaming at home that the high schools would do something about it," Gordon said to Emerson Tully, BOR director of research, in a surprise visit.

Gordon, chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he hoped academic planners will give some thought to the poor undergraduates who are getting the short end of the stick in getting a decent education at the universities."

Tully assured Gordon that improving undergraduate programs is a high priority of the BOR staff.

Gordon also got into a brief argument with Joe Stafford, vice chancellor for planning and budgeting, over faculty salaries.

Stafford had contended that the legislature made a mistake in cutting faculty salaries by \$1.7 million, but Gordon said the move was deliberate. Gordon told Stafford that the universities could fill the vacancies by hiring knowledgeable persons from the community on a part-time basis as adjunct professors.

"That's simple to say," retorted Stafford.

Gordon's reply, as an elevator door closed between them, was unprintable.

Sliger won't have advantage: panelist

by andy kanengiser

"If Bernard Sliger is ultimately chosen as the next FSU president, it will be because he is the best person available," according to professor Greg Choppin, a member of the presidential selection panel.

Choppin called Sliger, FSU's interim president, "a good candidate" for the top university post, as did regent Fred Parker, a member of the BOR's selection committee that will choose the president from a list of five names.

But Sliger has not declared his candidacy yet, although the BOR abolished its policy restricting interim presidents from becoming permanent university presidents.

FSU panelist and professor Gregg Phifer said there was sentiment on the panel to give Sliger consideration and that "it was wrong to block him out."

But Phifer said he was "sorry to hear" the BOR appointed Harold Crosby, an interim president, as permanent president of Florida International University. The BOR rejected the candidates approved by the FIU advisory committee, he said.

"If the BOR does this with the selection of the FSU president, our whole committee will be distressed," Phifer said.

He mentioned that Stanley Marshall, FSU interim president in 1969, was not approved by the campus selection

committee for the top post, but the BOR selected him anyway.

"The BOR may become impatient with our deliberations, but we will not act fast," Phifer said. "We will have to live with this decision for seven or eight years. We do not want to be slaughtered by faculty members for doing a bad job."

"I'm not certain if I will become a candidate," Sliger said Saturday. He said he remained unclear about the language in the BOR resolution on interim presidents. Sliger said Tuesday he would confer with Chancellor E.T. York about his potential candidacy.

"We will not beg anyone to apply for the job. We have 35 good candidates," Phifer said. "It's up to Sliger now."

If Sliger declares his candidacy, Phifer predicted he would be advanced by the panel and join Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, and Paul Puryear, provost of the Division of Social Science and Law. They were already passed one level.

"All internal candidates will be considered exactly like external candidates panel member and provost Phillip Fordyce said. "I presume Sliger will be reviewed accordingly."

Fordyce said Sliger will have an advantage over the other candidates because of his knowledge of the position.

"But under the mechanism of reviewing the candidates, there will be no advantage," Fordyce said.

The panel members study the credentials of candidates on paper, and decide whether or not to pass them on to a higher level. Thus far, 35 or 135 have been advanced, with the next meeting set for Sept. 27.

Phifer said, "The committee members know Sliger better, but not better than Spivey or Puryear. This could be a disadvantage if they antagonize some people."

Other FSU candidates to be evaluated at the September meeting are Robert Johnson, provost of Graduate Studies and Research, and L.L. Schendel, professor in the College of Communication.

Underwater life is studied

OIS — A two-day conference on underwater research by scientist-divers gets underway Thursday on the FSU campus.

Sponsored by the U.S. Navy's Scientist-In-The-Sea program and the State University System's Institute of Oceanography, the conference will include more than a dozen presentations by diving experts, marine scientists and students of the program.

Area residents with interests in scuba-diving and skin-diving procedures and problems are invited to attend the free sessions, which run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in Room 228 Conradi.

Highlights of the conference schedule include Mike Mayberry's prize-winning presentation, "World of Contrasts," which features scenes from the depths of tropical and polar waters. Mayberry's talk will begin at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

The YMCA's scuba director, Tom Mount, will teach "Diver Stress" later that afternoon.

Dam plans may be dropped

UPI — The Apalachicola River, called one of the last pristine, unpolluted waterways in the country by FSU researchers studying it, may be spared from a proposal for a dam to be built by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps will drop its plans near the fabled "Garden of Eden" area if state agencies continue opposition to the project, an official said Monday.

Larry Green, chief of the Corps' planning division in Mobile, Ala., said plans for the project have been temporarily halted because of a lack of funds.

"It might take another two or three years before all our research is complete," Green said in an interview. "We may look for other alternatives, but any solution will have some environmental consequences."

The Corps, with the backing of Georgia and

Alabama commercial shipping interests, wants to

build a dam on the Apalachicola near Blountstown.

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Marshall gives to Hamlin

by andy kanengiser

Former FSU president Stanley Marshall has contributed \$25 to Sheriff Raymond Hamlin's re-election campaign fund, which now shows a total of \$27,233.

Also among those making recent contributions of \$100 to Hamlin's campaign fund are sheriff's deputies Mike Helms and Richard Parramore.

Thus far, opponent Ken Katsaris shows \$11,787 in contributions, with sums of less than \$100 coming

from FSU's Sharon MacLaren, associate provost in the Division of Arts and Sciences, and O.J. Keller, former Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Candidate Robert Prince now has \$2315 in his campaign coffers.

In the county commission district #1 race, FSU—professor Robert Turner has \$3140 in contributions, which is topped only by the \$3970 for opponent Doug Nichols. In the district #3 race, FSU graduate student Jim Crews has \$2592 in

contributions while incumbent Jack Whiddon has \$3540.

For the School Board seat in district #2, Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services at FSU, has received \$2281, with \$50 contributions coming from Ruby Diamond, former Gov. LeRoy Collins and his wife, and \$10 from Fred Parker, a member of the Board of Regents.

Homer Black, FSU accounting dean, gave \$10 to Beaudoin. Running against Beaudoin, FSU graduate student Diane Conklin has received \$2006.

Center closing for break

During the break between summer and fall quarters, the Health Center will be closed on the following dates: Sunday, Aug. 29; Saturday, Sept. 4 through Monday, Sept. 6; and Saturday, Sept. 11.

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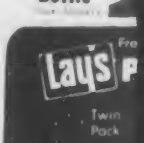
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Sliger should be commended

Editor:

This letter is to document my sincere appreciation for Bernard Sliger and his current decision to intervene in and investigate my employment situation at Florida State University.

This letter should also serve as

my official recommendation that Mr. Sliger be retained as president, permanently, of FSU.

Once I was Public Affairs Director of WFSU-FM. While serving in that capacity, I brought the radio station and the university national and interna-

tional recognition by producing and directing programs that were broadcast on three major networks (NPR, NBN and Mutual) and award-winning documentaries (i.e., "Old Folks Aren't Home," 1976 Ohio State Awards). I was recently asked to be a contributing editor to a new communications textbook being written by Elmo Ellis, Vice President, Cox Broadcasting Corporation.

Despite these accomplishments and others, a large number of high-level FSU administrators conspired to harass me, suspend me without pay, force me to go on annual leave for disciplinary

reasons, and dismiss me with malicious intent. Subsequently, however, I talked with Mr. Sliger and he negotiated my return to work.

In addition to the inhumane, unfair and unconstitutional treatment mentioned above, WFSU-FM's station manager arbitrarily withdrew my staff and budget, changed my original job description to reduce my authority and influence and he made me work under several racist and discriminatory employment requirements and restrictions consistently.

My subhuman vocational experiences were encouraged and approved by several high-level FSU administrators in Westcott and in the personnel department, but Bernie Sliger currently has the authority and the initiative and he is apparently doing his best to resolve my situation in a most judicious and righteous manner.

I currently have two appeals (suspension and dismissal) pending with the Florida Career Service Commission, but Mr. Sliger has paved the way for constructive in-house negotiations so a public hearing would be

unnecessary and the State of Florida could save some money. No agreement has been reached as of this date. However, with Mr. Sliger in control of the situation, I have little doubt justice will prevail.

Other people who assisted Mr. Sliger in making sure that the truth comes to the light were Ed Herp and Wayne Godwin of WFSU-TV, who agreed to hire me on their staff until my situation was resolved. Larry Bowden and John Goldinger.

Florida State needs some positive direction and I'm willing to put my faith in Bernard Sliger for FSU president. I'm also willing to support him 100 percent until I have reason to do otherwise.

Mr. Sliger, I would like to meet with you at your earliest convenience to thank you personally for your interest in my well being and the well being of all Florida State University employees who have been, and still are being, victimized by biased and insensitive FSU administrators.

Lucius Ganti
Ex-Public Affairs Director
WFSU-FM



No endorsements, trade-offs

Editor:

The Flambeau editorial of Monday, Aug. 23, contains both inaccuracies and a lack of understanding.

To start with, the Florida Student Association did not "favorably recommend" Senator Barron's re-election. The quote came from a wire service story, and was neither part of the resolution approved by the student body presidents, nor a direct quote made by me or any of the student body presidents. The resolution merely commends Senator Barron for his help and his accessibility to students.

At the same time the FSA points out in the resolution that it disagrees with Senator Barron on some educational issues, namely the funding issue.

As far as Senator Barron offering his vote on the student regent bill in exchange for FSA support, which the editorial charges, that is completely false. The FSA invited Senator Barron to meet with student leaders from the nine universities to discuss educational issues with them. He came and was convinced that a university student should be on the Board of Regents.

During the legislative session the FSA asked Senator Barron to speak on behalf of the student regent bill at a Senate Education Committee hearing, which he did. At no time did Senator Barron ask the FSA to endorse or support his re-election. Indeed, it is not our policy to do so.

Senator Barron has received our thanks for his help, as will several other members of the legislature and government, who are no doubt less controversial. Nothing was or will be swapped or traded. In politics it is common courtesy to recognize people for their help.

Lastly, the editorial accuses Senator Barron of being the session's "biggest enemy" of education, as if he were the only politician in Florida opposing the BOR's funding requests. I would like to point out that neither Governor Askew nor the leadership of the House of Representatives would go along with the BOR's requested ten per cent funding increase. Furthermore, for all of Dempsey's posturing on higher education funding, the final appropriations bill, reported out of the conference committee and

adopted by both houses of the legislature, was only about one half of one percent below the House position, which is what the BOR and the FSA lobbied for.

Senator Barron came out looking like the bad guy on the SUS funding issue, but I can assure you, having daily trudged back and forth between the two legislative chambers, that many in the government are angered by problems with the SUS.

Unless the general public and legislature are convinced that continued growth is justified and that administrative costs are brought into line, then Barron or no Barron the legislatures of the future will continue to reject requests for increased SUS funding.

The student body presidents are well aware of this problem and they are attempting to the best of their ability to come up with a viable solution, part of which is continued student voter registration. I can assure you that they are not engaged, as the editorial would have you believe, in "political-playing."

David K. Sigerson, Jr.
Executive Director, FSA

Women don't like to be harassed

Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Thomasville owner of a car used by three men who harassed three women.

On Friday night, August 13, three men driving the yellow Datsun registered to you harassed us as we were driving in our car on Tennessee Street in Tallahassee.

Evidently, they felt it was their prerogative to try and move over into our lane, make asinine noises and gestures, and then to throw a cup of ice at us. Only because one of us reacted quickly enough to close the window so that cup missed the driver of our car did we avoid a potential accident that could have endangered our lives, those of the people in your car and the people in the car in the opposite lane.

We resent anyone who thinks they can intrude on another person's space and harass them in this manner. We cannot help but conclude that those three men thought that since we were three women alone that we were fair game for such harassment. We have witnessed enough such harassment in our lives to know that the chances of it happening had there been a man in our car are very slim.

There is a common misconception in the land that women enjoy

having men hoot at them, honk horns at them and display other, obnoxious behavior on the public street from passing cars, or while passing construction sites. Definitely not. Such attention is degrading, humiliating, and intimidating.

A man who would violate a woman's space in these ways is, to us, akin to the man who would violate her body by raping her.

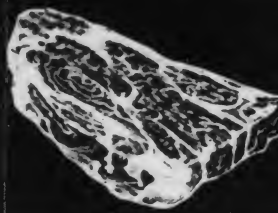
Women are socialized into thinking there is nothing they can do about it. Well, this letter is by law what we can do about it, and tell anyone who'll listen.

We know too many women in Tallahassee and cities throughout the world who will not go out at night alone because of the intimidation perpetuated by those three men. We know too many women who refused to obey that societally-imposed curfew and were raped for their efforts.

As strongly as we believe in settling interpersonal disagreement directly, we cannot give you, the owner of the car, names, for we cannot be assured that such intimidation would not continue.

Should you wish to respond to this letter, you may do so through Detective Steven Bodford of the Leon County's Sheriff's Office, Leon County Court House, Tallahassee, 32301.

Names Withheld

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WESTERN
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SIZE
99¢CALIFORNIA PLUMS OR
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89¢CALIFORNIA
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69¢AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN BLUEBERRY
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WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASEPRICES IN
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HI-DRI
PAPER
TOWELS
SAVE 32¢3 JUMBO
ROLLS
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KETCHUP
32-oz. BOTTLE68¢
SAVE 9¢GREEN
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Limit 1 of choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

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GIANT
GARDEN
PEAS
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GREEN
BEANS
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GIANT
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16-oz. CANS3 \$1.17¢
SAVE 17¢PILLSBURY PLUS LAYER
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FEDERAL
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STAMPS
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BARTLETT
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OR SLICED
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2 29-oz. CANS88¢
SAVE 12¢DEL MONTE
TOMATO
JUICE
46-oz. CANS2 \$1.18¢
SAVE 18¢PREM
COFFEE
CREAMER
22-oz. JAR\$1.39
SAVE 46¢W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS FULL-CUT
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STEAKW-D
U.S. CHOICE
\$1.48
LB.
SAVE 41¢ LB.W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
SHLDR. ROAST
LB.
\$1.19
SAVE 30¢ LB.W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS
RIB ROAST
LB.
\$1.78
SAVE 11¢ LB.W-D BRAND 100% PURE
GROUND BEEF
IN THE 5 OR 10 LB. HAMBUR PACE
LB.
79¢HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG.
\$1.29W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN
N.Y. Strip Steaks
LB.
\$1.88
SAVE 31¢ LB.FRESH PORK LOIN QUARTER SLICED
PORK CHOPS
LB.
\$1.39MILD CURE WATER ADDED
HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS
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PORTION ... LB. 88¢
BUTT
PORTION ... LB. 98¢
QUARTER
SLICED ... LB. \$1.19

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THOMASVILLE HIGHWAY

APALACHEE PARKWAY

Names Withheld

classified ads



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Brittany Estates, 12x60, 2 br, carpet, cen. h. & a, dog pen, carport, utility shed. Call 576-4935 after 6 p.m.

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71 VW 73 Engine new paint and brakes radio, sunroof, perfect condition. Best offer over \$1000. Call Doug before 10am 224-2708

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RENAULT 10 1971 BLUE DISCS RADIALS LOW MILEAGE AIR CONDITIONED GOOD GAS MILEAGE \$700 OR BEST OFFER CALL BOB 575-0732 THIS CAR IS SUPERB AND THAT MEANS GREAT

VOLVO 71 model 142 air, automatic, AM-FM excellent condition very clean \$2250 877-7696 after 5:00

Cycles

72 Kawasaki 175—excellent shape, 3600 miles, 21 inch front wheel, full front & rear knobbies, brand new battery, no rust. \$330 or best offer—gotta sell! Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie.



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One-bdr. furnished Apts. One blk. from campus. \$155. Pool, laundry facilities, cable, fireproof, soundproof, all util. except electric. Leases until Aug. 31, 1976. Avail. now. Collegewood Apts. 434 W. Jefferson. 385-8151 224-5611

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1 room for rent \$75 nice neighborhood. Call 224-3069 after 5.

AVAILABLE NOW 1 bedroom furn. apt. in student-oriented complex close to campus. soundproof, safe, and low utilities. Choice of four floors. Pool, laundry, Sauna, cable tv, provided. Hilltop Apts. 411 Chapel Drive. 222-2056

Canoe Rental on Wakulla River at Rt. 98 and lower bridge. Come enjoy a day of beauty in nature. Call 878-5607 for reservations.

GLEN OAKS Now leasing 1 and 2 bedroom large luxury apartments near campus. A beautiful small community we think you'll enjoy. Come by to see if you agree. 1819 W. Pensacola 576-9787. Under New Management

LEMON TREE A good place to live and close to campus too! Come by to let us show you our clean and roomy one or two bedroom apartments. Included for your fun and comfort are: laundry cable t.v. pool and ample parking. 403 Hayden Rd. 575-1258 Under New Management.

1 bdrm furn. apt. 1 blk from FSU 135 mo. cost includes water hot water garbage sewage & cable tv. Prefer grads & married couples. No pets. Call 222-7846 between 6-9p.m.

Must sublet lrg unfurn 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. in Prince Manor Apts. \$200. mo 9 mo lease call Pat 575 1075

Housemate needed fall qtr own room 3 br house 33.33 per mo. Close to FSU washer big yard no smokers 224-2377

1/2 blk. from FSU. Furnished 2 bedroom house \$160.

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. with fireplace and air conditioner \$175.

Room for rent. Quiet grad student preferred; non-smoker; 3-bdm house close to FSU; laundry facil. + workshop. Sept. Call 222-1498 after 7 pm.

LARGE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH TOWN HOUSE, FURN. CABLE CALL 575-2128 AFTER 5



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ROOMMATE WANTED 3 BDRM HOUSE \$60 per mo. 808 LIPONA RD. JIM OR RICK

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Female roommate needed. Own room in 3-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$60 a month + one-third utilities. Call Becky or Barbara at 575-8006.

Need refrigerator \$100 or under, good condition. Call Wendy 224-7018.

NEED A ROOMMATE FOR THE FALL QUARTER. APT 15 FURNISHED OLD ROOMIE FLUNKED OUT. CALL 576-0675 OR 576-3569

Fem. r/mate 2br \$70 + 1/2 UTIL. NON-SMOKER PREF. POOL, CLUB HSE. PARTLY FURN. K. PLATT U-1787

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Female roommate to share 3 bedroom house central air and heat, carpeted washer & dryer fireplace call 488-1462 before 4:30 ask for Donna

FEM. HOUSEMATE TO SHARE TWO BDRM FURN HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$87.50 + 1/2 UTIL. AVAIL SEPT. CALL BARBARA 224-8999 LATE AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. KEEP TRYING.

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Responsible female housemate to share two bedroom house in quiet neighborhood near downtown. \$90 + 1/2 utilities. Call Creston at 644-5505 after noons.



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APALACHICOLA HIGH SCHOOL Sat and talked with you at the play Fri. night 8-13. Offered you a ride. Forgot to get your name and address. Would like to get back in touch. Write Mike, Box 20045, Woodward Station, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

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Medical Schools Interior Mexico Now Accepting Applicants for Fall 76 Spring 77 Terms. Contact R. W. Cary, P.O. Box 214313, Sacramento, CA 95821. Phone (916) 483-4587.

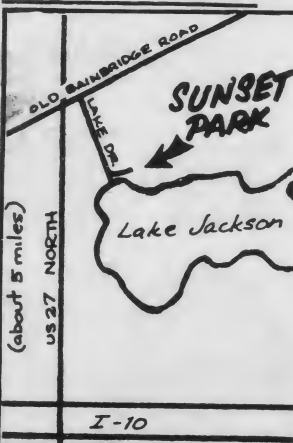
FREE to good home. One male and one female long-haired gray tabby. Loving homes only, please. Call Sandy or Kenny 575-3312 or 385-8181.

Am in small claims court for return of my embassy house apt. deposit. Need to hear from anyone who had deposit problems with them or other investors. Really apts. Call Ken at 576-5083 evenings write 206 Edwards St.



Help Wanted

RESIDENT MANAGER POSITION Young married couples needed to manage small student oriented complexes near FAMU, TCC, & FSU. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to continental Realty of Florida P.O. Box 3458, Tallahassee, FL Attention: Harris Boyd.



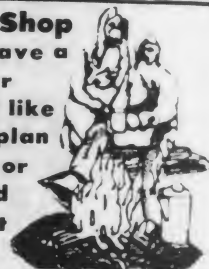
WANTED: A conservative, hard working married couple to be live-in caretakers for YMCA CAMP INDIAN SPRINGS. Must be neat in appearance and willing to work with the public. Living quarters provided in return for services rendered. For more information call 1-926-3361



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FOUND Aug 2 on Amer. ... white husky type ...

The Trail Shop hopes you have a good summer break. We'd like to help you plan where to go or help you find just the right piece of



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Cathy, Jim & Bobbe

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RYE BREAD
SAVE 24¢
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Great produce savings! Price and Pride have done their best to bring you fresh, high quality produce at a savings!
BUDGET BALANCER, ALL PURPOSE
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Corsican Granada Rose
Exquisite Flatware
40 piece service for 8 only \$13.20 ON OUR PLAN
This Weeks Feature **33¢**
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No purchase necessary. Only adults eligible to play. Employees & their IRS dependents of A&P Tea Co. are ineligible to play.
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SAVE 30¢
MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**
2-LB. CAN **\$3.87**

SAVE 21¢
GILLETTE **FOAMY SHAVE CREAM**
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SAVE 30¢
INSTANT EIGHT O'CLOCK **COFFEE**
10-oz. JAR **\$2.39**



McKay wants only winners at Tampa

by united press international

TAMPA — John McKay thinks you should be able to win every time you step on the field and if you don't think the same thing, he has no room for you on his infant Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"If you don't think you can win, there is no way you can win and if any of the players don't think they can win every time they go on the field, they can pack their bags," the outspoken McKay said before a pre-season game.

He also is a stickler for all-out effort, even in practice, and has made it clear to players seeking to make it with the expansion club that he will accept nothing less than their best all the time.

"I can assure you that if they don't do the job, they will be gone," McKay said. "If you can't do it in practice, there's no way you can do it in a game."

Through the first four games of the pre-season schedule, it appears McKay has made believers out of his Bucs. After dropping the first game to Los Angeles 26-3, they lost a close 10-6 game to Green Bay, upset the Atlanta Falcons 17-3 and battled to a 28-21 loss to Miami.

McKay has said since the beginning of practice in early July the Bucs will surprise some NFL teams and has worked the club hard with twice-daily practices stressing ball control.

McKay says that extra conditioning will pay off later in regular season games when the games will be played in the hot afternoon sun.

"We're going to build a football team and we're going to do it our way," McKay said. "If you have the ball more than the other team and don't fumble, you'll win. That, by God, is a truism. It's not going to change."

The Bucs are going with a blend of veterans obtained through the allocation, trades and waivers and young college talent in its first season.

Steve Spurrier, a nine-year veteran obtained from San Francisco, is the nucleus of the offense. Against Miami, he hit 20 of 36 passes for 244 yards and two touchdowns. His back-up in the early going has been rookie Parnell Dickinson of Mississippi Valley State and there could be a strong challenge from Larry Lawrence, obtained from Oakland.

The Bucs' backfield will be strong, if it stays healthy. Tampa obtained Essex Johnson from Cincinnati to go with veterans Harold Hart and Louis Carter, obtained from Oakland, Vince Kendrick, obtained from Atlanta, and rookie fullback Jimmy DuBose from Florida.

At wide receiver are McKay's son, John, Lee McGriff and Joe Wylie, while veteran Bob Moore, obtained from the Raiders, is starting tight end.

The biggest weakness so far has been in linebackers. McKay has tried several players at the key middle spot but has expressed disappointment in that area after each game.

Anchoring the offensive line are seven-year veteran Pat Toomay, obtained from Buffalo, two-year vet Dave Pear, obtained from Baltimore, and five-year veteran Council Rudolph, obtained from St. Louis.

No. 1 college draft choice Leroy Selmon is playing defensive end but has been slowed by elbow and knee injuries. His brother, Dewey, a third round pick, is playing defensive tackle.

A big surprise has been the performance of kicker Mirro Roder, picked up from Chicago.

Bucs fans know that no expansion club has ever done better than 3-11 in its opening season but they fully expect Tampa Bay to top that mark.

But playing in the American Conference, it won't be an easy task, and how well the Bucs succeed in avoiding injuries and who they may pick up on waivers as other clubs get down to roster limits, may make the difference.

Tribe starts work in pads

After three days of light workouts, Florida State's football team begins practice in pads today.

In the 9 a.m. session, the squad will be in shorts, shoulder pads, and helmets, and in the 4 p.m. practice the team will be in full gear.

Coach Bobby Bowden says the squad will work mainly on confined drills — one-on-one and two-on-two — before they go to full scrimmages.

sports

The first scheduled scrimmage will be Saturday, and the Seminoles will go at one another twice that day. The morning scrimmage will be mainly for the freshmen on the squad, and then an afternoon one for the varsity

players.

"We haven't seen anything bad. That's the good part," said Bowden after the three mandatory days in pads. "But there's been nothing that really pops out at you, either."

Larry Key's knee seems to be healed. He sprained it at his home in Inverness several weeks ago. There were no major injuries in the first three days in shorts.

Intramurals reach summer's end

As the tenth week of the summer quarter finally draws to a close, the Intramurals department has a chance to reflect on the activities that made this summer a success. Here is their story:

In racquetball, the doubles team of Glen Burkett and Mike Weinstein took top honors by stopping Rob Bos and his partner Gerald Richardson in the finals 21-16, 21-18. Weinstein and Burkett breezed through the draw, never having to play a third game. Third spot in the tourney went to Mike Sachs and Rob Kelley. Top seeds Dirks and Waxman were forced to withdraw due to the high caliber of play.

In singles Bos got some revenge for the loss in doubles by stopping Burkett 21-20, 21-10. Burkett was the only player to score in double figures in both games against the exceptional Bos.

In the women's division reigning queen Babette Bell clearly outclassed the rest of the field, taking her second advanced title in as many quarters.

An odd twist took place in this summer's tennis tournaments. John Zolin in the advanced division and Jose Iguina in the intermediate division each had easily moved into the finals of the winner's bracket, only to have to sit back and wait for

intramurals

an opponent to be determined from the loser's bracket. By the time the loser's bracket winner was determined both winners had left campus. Thus, the winners were David Price in the advanced division and Steve Shomion in the intermediate division.

In the intermediate division Diane Taylor stopped Beverly Brewer in the finals 21-10, 10-21, 21-7. For Taylor it was her first championship ever and we in the Intramural department offer our special congratulations.

When Three Man Basketball ended it was the Sunshine State Warriors that shined brightest. The team of Cisco Williams, Ant Smith, Zip Summers, Cal Burgess, and Flash Kelly shot their way into the finals and over a very tall and talented Radical Chic team. Geno's Bunch, champions of 1974, tied with Radical Chic for the runner-up spot.

Then there was softball or mudball or slushball. It was usually wet, hot, and slushy but the diehard ballplayers endured through a regular season and three tournaments. Osceola Hall was the class of the field, taking two of the three tournaments (not entering the "Last

Chance Tourney"). All quarter long someone new would take charge for Osceola just when they needed it most. After a brief conference with supervisors and umpires, Paul "Wiley" Humbert was voted the most valuable player of the season-ending tournament. For Wiley it was the culmination of about six years of Intramurals; he is now going to Washington to continue playing games.

The Last Chance Tournament was taken by the Nads with a 4-3 victory over the Golden Turks. For the Nads it was a most meaningful victory after finishing second to Osceola in the tournament before. The MVP was never in doubt as the slick fielding shortstop of the Nads, Rick Ferris, turned in fine play after fine play, coupled with his more

than adequate bat to cap the title.

The surprise of the summer tournament was the return to the mound of Paul Dirks who after retiring for several months tried to come back. As is often the case after one strong performance Paul was shelled for a second time out and fired back into retirement.

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